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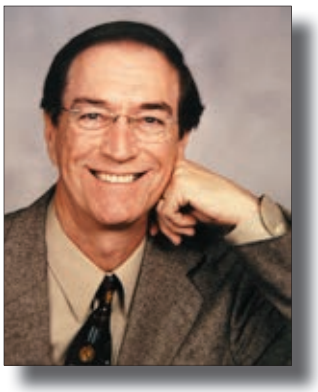
From the President



It's early December and I am sitting beside a pool in Mesa, Arizona, the temperature is 78º. I just checked the weather in Northern Nevada where my wife and I left last month, the temperature is 24º. One of the best things about being in Mesa, besides the weather, is I have time to spend working on my various numismatic projects. This past week I have been working with Whitman Publishing on the 7th edition of the *Mega Red Book*. Every year, since it's inception, there has been an extensive section on so-called dollars, historical US medals. What a great way to expose collectors to the fascinating field of medals and tokens. This edition will include coverage of the 1876 Centennial Exposition and will showcase over 90 different medals that were struck to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of American independence.

A TAMS member contacted me recently and suggested we develop and maintain an on-line discussion forum for TAMS members only. The more we are able to adapt to the e-world, the more likely we are to recruit younger members for our organization's long-term success. The board did not express a lot of support for the idea as we simply don't have the skills and time that would be required for such a project. Perhaps a TAMS member can offer assistance and recommendations so the board would feel confident in supporting such a project? If interested, please contact me.

If you participate in on-line auctions, you have probably noticed that the prices realized are unusually strong. Historical medals and specifically so-called dollars are appearing in auctions with much greater frequency and the values have increased significantly. A 1904 Louisiana Purchase HK 310 in NGC 65 sold for $960, last year I sold the same grade for $240. A silver proof 1906 Pikes Peak in NGC 65 that I sold for $800 just sold in a Stacks Bowers auction for $1,300 and an unlisted 1936 silver Republic of Texas that sold for $750 just hammered for $2,400.

Are these markets stronger because of the lack of shows? Will coin shows in the future have stronger or diminished dealer/collector participation? We may be entering a new chapter in regards to the pandemic, with the release of a vaccine, and I am looking forward to renewing in-person celebrations of our hobby. Whatever the future holds, I intend to continue to enjoy my hobby, I hope you all feel the same way.

Note that most "old" TAMS Journals are still available. Contact the TAMS Secretary!

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Fingers on the Keyboard

I've wrapped up this issue exactly on New Year's Day, shaking the slush and detritus of 2020 from my heels. Well, since I live in Southern California there's really no slush, but you understand the sentiment, I'm sure.

We're probably all looking forward to a rebirth of many things in 2021. Not only a turn in the weather towards spring, with it's anticipated blooms and chirping birds, but also the hoped-for resumption of some normalcy in our hobby. The in-person meetings have in some cases been replaced with streaming meeting venues, but that has its limits, and there's a special warmth that comes from face-to-face meetings. Of course, the streaming meetings carry the compensation that those who live far from a specific location can still join in. I hear some groups plan on doing both when they're able to resume the in-person option.

And of course, while there's no streaming for shows and conventions, there is always the on-line approach. But likewise, being able to hold an item in your hands and interact with sellers and other browsers on the bourse floor has advantages and pleasures that can't be replicated digitally. I know our advertisers are eager for things to return to normal as quickly as possible as well.

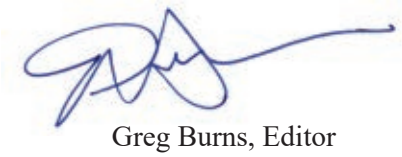
You may notice we have a few extra pages in this issue, 44 including the cover. That's boost from the 36 pages in our May-June issue of last year, and starting with the July-August issue 40 pages. You can thank our prolific authors for that increase (and should, whenever you get a chance).

I'm hoping that 2021 will continue to offer us a wide variety of articles spanning a range suitable from beginners to advanced collectors. With that in mind, please consider writing something for us on the items that float your boat.

You'll have undoubtedly received your dues renewal notice (if it's time for your specific membership), and I encourage you to promptly return it so we avoid expensive follow-up attempts, and to ensure you continue to receive *The TAMS Journal* without interruption. The TAMS website (tokenandmedal.org) has an option for Paypal for those that prefer digital payments.

So wrapping up, all good wishes to you for the coming year, for good health, prosperity, the fulfillment of your collecting and research desires, and for wonderful abundance for your family and friends as well.

Best regards,



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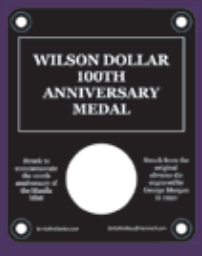

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The National Exposition of Railway Appliances Pintsch Gold Medal

by Larry Baber

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(shown enlarged)

In January of 1883 the Railway Age trade journal and Pullman's Palace Car Company, along with a few other railway companies, decided to promote a railway appliance exposition in Chicago. The dates were set for May 24 to June 23 of that year. They secured the use of the Inter-State Exposition Building, occupying a commanding position on the Lake Front. With its 800 foot length, 240 foot width, and 110 foot hight, it could handle the expected exhibitors.

As was customary during that time, the organizers decided to present awards to the best exhibits on display. The initial prospectus listed 4 award levels: grand gold, gold, silver, and bronze. The grand gold, silver, and bronze medals were 58mm, while the gold medals were 45mm. The prospectus listed 5 grand gold, 73 gold, 232 silver, and 135 bronze award categories. Because some of the categories were not well represented, not all awards were made. There were new categories added during the exposition, at the time of judging. The actual number of awards presented was 5 grand gold, 54 gold, 197 silver, and 125 bronze. This left a total of 64 unawarded medals, the disposition of which is unknown. The medal design was created by Charles E. Barber, chief engraver of the United States Mint, with help from George Morgan, an assistant engraver at the mint.

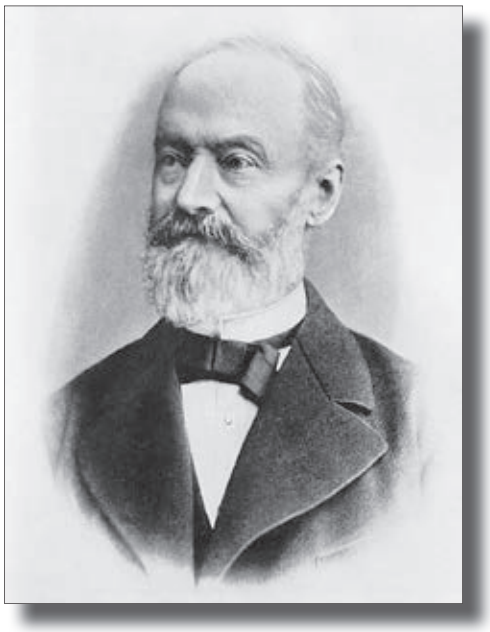
Heritage Auctions sold a gold medal inscribed to "The Pintsch Lighting Co. For Superior and most Comprehensive Compressed Gas System for Railways." It is identified as being from the collection of Alan V. Weinberg, a long-time collector of tokens and medals. The hammer price was $6,500. In addition to this gold medal, Heritage sold a silver example, also from Weinberg's collection, identified as "Awarded to C.A. Ball & Co. for the Best Automatic Axle Truck." This medal sold for $1,300.

Where did the Pintsch's gold medal come from? It clearly is an original medal struck for the exposition. There are five reasons to believe that the Pintsch company awarded the medal to itself.

1. The award winners were listed in 3 prominent railway publications, none of which list any awards to Pintsch.
2. All awards were identified as "Best …something," and every medal I've found record of has "Best" as the first word, with the sole exception of the Pintsch medal.
3. The category was not listed in the original prospectus or in the categories added during the exposition.
4. The medal shows clear retooling work in the award area.
5. Questionable judging.

Reporting on the exposition, *American Railroad Journal* and *The Railway Review* newspapers indicated that there was substantial dissatisfaction in the judging. Some of the exhibitors withdrew their entries from competition, even after paying to be included in the awards judging.

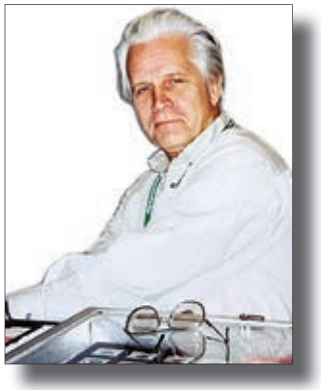
As for the Pintsch medal, it is beautiful and perhaps the nicest example available in gold, but it has a mysterious background.



Carl Friedrich Julius Pintsch (6 January 1815 – 20 January 1884) was a German tinsmith, manufacturer and inventor primarily known for the invention of "Pintsch gas". Pintsch gas was essentially purified compressed gas distilled from naphtha, that was regulated and reduced to 1/3 ounce per square inch of pressure to the burner. In 1851, he created a gas lamp that was suitable for use in railroad cars that would remain lit during the rough motion of train journeys. Already very successful in Europe from his German company's activities, he further organized an American company (the Pintsch Patent Lighting Company) in New Jersey circa 1882 for production of the special gas and appliances to burn it here in the US.

Sixty Years Ago in TAMS

by Paul Cunningham



TAMS Sixty Years Ago

When TAMS began there was no name for the hobby. So Russell Rulau put "exo," (outside), with "nummus," (coins). Together you get exonumia for the hobby and exonumist for the collector. ***Ben Odesser*** was introduced. Ben was a marine 1930-1946, then army 1950-1953. He put in 30 years at the Chicago Post Office, then served at the Rare Coin Company in Chicago. The highlight of this issue is Don Decker's ***Goetz World War I Period Medals***. The collection of Karl Xaver Goetz was a delight! Goetz stated, "Triumph and sarcasm are alternated to present a reflecting image; incitement and discouragement to fit the individual feeling of the public. I find myself in the position to scourge the monstrous crimes of the enemy or to glorify the deeds of the German troops." A short article by Dwight Safford, ***Slot Machines and Their Tokens – Out of the Past***, puts an end to this issue.

TAMS Fifty Years Ago

The US Mint's first steam coining press was described by David Gladfelter as being ***steamed out, washed up, turned on***. Rusty Williamson wrote of ***Lee & Reynolds, Frontier Traders*** and their role in the mid-west up to about 1880. T. H. Robinson wrote a preliminary state catalog of ***Arkansas Tokens***. Damia Francis listed and pictured some 60 wooden nickels celebrating our bicentennial, ***Wooden Nickels of the Justin G. Reese Mint Chatham Township, N.J.*** A short article by Gerald Johnson, ***Unlisted Numbers***, covers telephone tokens. Short articles were also presented by Bob Lemke (***The GM Motorama Shutoffs***), Melvin Fuld (***Seldom Seen Tokens***), Miguel Menoz (***First Medals of Independent Mexico***) and Kurt Krueger (***Meet me in St. Louie***).

TAMS Forty Years Ago

Rich Hartzog didn't write much but this was good! ***The Kundig Tokens of Pleasant Plains, Illinois***. Otto Kundig ran a store and issued three brass tokens, as well as sales tax tickets; hundreds of these were used over the years. George Cuhaj wrote ***Tokens Abound: National Scout Jamboree***. The event occurred in 1985 and thousands of scouts traveled to Virginia. Wood, metal badges, paper tickets and cloth were described by Cuhaj. William West described and cataloged 17 metal machine slugs and such in ***A Casino's Token Type Set: John Ascuaga's Nugget, Sparks, Nevada***.

TAMS Thirty Years Ago

Paul Cross Blanchard wrote a tongue-in-cheek article about the ***George Washington Bicentennial Celebration: the Stuff No One Really Cares About, But I Feel Compelled to Collect***. Terry Stahurski penned ***Medals, Badges and Tokens of Cleveland's Centennial Celebration***; over a dozen pieces are pictured. ***450th Anniversary Medallion Marks Reformer's Death*** describes this Martin Luther medal. Gino Sanfilippo inked the ***So Called Half Dollars***, describing how and where they were produced. Gino collects these and still needs some! David Schenkman offers pictures and descriptions of 22 ***Counterfeit, Restrike and Fantasy Token(s) Update***. Norman Peterson has gathered ***Wisconsin Plastic Saloon Tokens*** as an update to a 1996 publication. Peterson warns that his list is still not complete!

TAMS Twenty Years Ago

Robert D. Leonard, Jr. shared ***"Trade Stimulator" Tokens of the United States*** with us. Trade stimulators are money makers for those who own them and promote them; for example, M.A. Abrahams had a token like this to help sell clothing at his store. Steve Hartley described Rowland Hill as being the ***Originator of the Penny Postage System***; what Hill did seems to us as being very simple but clever! Fred Schornstein shared a souvenir and a handful of articles from the ***Hudson-Fulton Celebration***. A cute story, without an author, describes bidding on a maverick token in a "big" auction house. There was serious competition for the piece and the winner laid out $747 for a maverick valued at $2 in a known catalogue!

TAMS Ten Years Ago

Bill Miller documents a large amount of research to determine where the various tokens, The Mann and A. Field, for example, exist and in what order they sit. Rethinking the ***James Cole Store Card*** and the "Baltimore Token" requires some serious thought! James Contursi, an American living in Taiwan, ***From Some Longitude Away***, shares some ***Notes from a Token Collector in the Far East***. Contursi exhibits serious energy in tracking down "new" tokens and identifying many of those "old" tokens. ***Medallic Washington: An Appreciation*** – a review of Neil Musante by David Alexander; this is a serious look at an exceptional book! In Harry Waterson's ***A Thank You Note*** on Julio Kilenyi, Waterson searched for information and corrected that which was wrong. If you read through the entire article, you will want to read it again!

Soldiers Homes and Their Tokens

David E. Schenkman

Above: the Milwaukee NHDVS, from the 1885 Wisconsin Blue Book. Below: Soldier's Home dining room in Marion, Indiana.

The Civil War ended on April 9, 1865 but life went on for the soldiers, many of whom returned home wounded or disabled. During the final months of the war, relief stations had been set up in many cities to care for them, but as the numbers increased these facilities proved to be inadequate. In 1865 Congress authorized the establishment of a National Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and this was one of the last acts signed by President Lincoln. General Benjamin F. Butler served as president of the new organization from 1866 to 1879.

This was by no means the first time the government had been involved in the care of veterans. In 1811 the United States Naval Home was approved by Congress, although it was thirty-three years before it was built. Eventually veterans of all service branches were admitted to the facility, which was located at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In 1851 a national Old Soldier's Home was established in Washington, D.C. by General Winfield Scott, and it has remained in operation to this date. Scott also established a home at Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

The National Asylum was due, in large part, to the efforts of Delphine Paris Baker, a wealthy Chicago philanthropist and publisher of the *National Banner*, a monthly newspaper. As the war dragged on she became more and more concerned about the plight of injured soldiers, and on December 8, 1864 she presented a petition, signed by numerous prominent citizens including General Ulysses S. Grant, Horace Greely, and Clara Barton, requesting passage of a bill "appropriating money for the founding and support of a national home for totally disabled soldiers and sailors of the army and navy of the United States." On March 3, 1865, a bill introduced by Senator Henry Wilson two days earlier to establish the asylum passed easily.

The board of managers selected to determine the locations for the homes and oversee their management first considered Point Lookout, Maryland, but decided that a former Confederate prisoner of war camp would not be a suitable site. They then selected Togus, Maine as the location for the first home, and it was built in 1866. Although this was the first National Asylum, it wasn't the first establishment devoted to the care of disabled soldiers. A year earlier the Secretary of State donated a large United States Hospital to the state of Ohio, and according to the November 9, 1865 issue of *The Highland Weekly News* of Hillsboro, Ohio, it "has been fitted up for the reception of all crippled, disabled, and invalid soldiers of Ohio, who have no other homes where they can be comfortably cared for." Funds to operate the facility were donated by the Cincinnati branch of the United States Sanitary Commission.

In 1873 the National Asylum was renamed National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers (NHDVS), often referred to as the Old Soldiers Home. Locations for the homes were usually selected a few miles outside towns, for a couple of reasons. For one thing, by doing so the problem of soldiers visiting saloons and becoming intoxicated was eliminated. In addition, this enabled the facilities to have acreage for farming and other outside activities. There were also facilities for various trades such as book binding, stone masonry, and carpentry. Thus, to a great extent the homes could be self-sufficient.

Money to finance soldiers' homes was obtained in various ways. As an example, in Idaho, Senate Bill No.

Sawtelle, California.

Dayton, Ohio.

Hampton, Virginia.

Danville, Illinois.

Bath, New York.

Leavenworth, Kansas.

Pacific Branch, California.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Quincy, Illinois.

Left: in addition to the tokens cataloged herein, various commemorative medals and badges were issued by soldiers' homes. This one was struck in 1886 for the dedication of the Quincy, Illinois home. White metal, 38mm.

Right: booklets of meal tickets such as this were issued by some homes.

117, which was approved on March 6, 1905, created the Soldiers' Home Fund and provided that funds raised from "certain sources" be designated for its support and maintenance. Towards that end "Idaho Soldiers Home Improvement Bonds" were sold, and the wording of the bond coupons is noteworthy. It promises to pay the owner the amount due in gold coins at the Hanover National Bank in New York City. I have to wonder how many bond-holders made the journey from Idaho to New York, especially in view of the fact that travel expenses might actually exceed the amount of interest that would be collected.

Interestingly, admission to these homes was open to not only white veterans, but also African American soldiers. This was many years before active military units were integrated. At the homes, all wore the same uniforms and had similar jobs, but whenever possible they were housed in separate barracks. Veterans were able to select the home where they wanted to live, and this was usually the one nearest their families.

Following World War One, it was found that the majority of returning soldiers came to the homes for medical care, and eventually returned to civilian life rather than living out their lives at the facilities. In 1930 the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers ceased to exist. Along with the Bureau of Pensions and Veterans Bureau, it was consolidated into the newly created Veterans Administration.

Over the years tokens were used at several soldiers' and veterans' homes, and many of them have been listed by Paul Cunningham in his award-winning catalog of military tokens. A smaller number of the tokens have been included in other references. Unfortunately, not all of these attributions have proven to be accurate. In the following listing, catalog numbers used by the authors listed in the bibliography are included. It is assumed that this list is not complete, and that additional denominations or new varieties will come to light in the future.

The first line of each listing is the exact obverse description of that token. The next line (or lines) is indented, and is the exact reverse description. The last line is further indented and gives the metal, size in millimeters, and catalog attribution (if any). Size differences of one millimeter should not be considered significant.

Sawtelle, California

N.H.D.V.S. / 5 / P.B.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ONE BEER
Copper, 24mm

The initials on this token are those of the National Home Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Pacific Branch. Similar tokens are listed under Leavenworth, Kansas and Dayton, Ohio.

PACIFIC NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT STORE
Brass, octagonal, 16mm (Cunningham CA1750a; Kappen 1)

Similar to last, but denomination 10 / CENTS
Copper, octagonal, 19mm (Cunningham CA1750b; Kappen 2)

Similar to last, but denomination 25 / CENTS
Copper, octagonal, 26mm (Cunningham CA1750c; Kappen 3)

Similar to last, but denomination 50 / CENTS
Copper, octagonal, 31mm (Cunningham CA1750d; Kappen 4)

In 1887 the Pacific Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers was established on three hundred acres of donated land; it opened the following year. Soon thereafter, another two hundred acres were acquired for use as a cemetery for veterans. A new hospital was built in 1900, and by that time there were more than a thousand veterans living at the facility. Sawtelle is now part of metropolitan Los Angeles.

Yountville, California

POST / EXCHANGE / VETERANS / HOME
GOOD FOR / 2c
Brown fibre, 28mm (Cunningham CA1970a; Kappen 3)

Similar to last, but denomination 10c
Brown fibre, 28mm (Cunningham CA1970b; Kappen 4)

VETERANS / HOME
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Aluminum, 8 scallops, 30mm (Cunningham CA1940a; Kappen 6)

Similar to last, but denomination 10¢
Aluminum, octagonal, 26mm (Cunningham CA1940b; Kappen 7)

VETERANS' / HOME
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / ON RETURN OF / MILK BOTTLE
Red anodized aluminum, 24mm (Cunningham CA1950; Kappen 5)

VETERAN'S HOME / YOUNTVILLE / NAPA CO. CAL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
Brass, 12 scallops, 26mm (Cunningham CA1960a; Kappen 1)

Similar to last, but denomination 10¢ / DRINK
Brass, octagonal, 26mm (Cunningham CA1960b; Kappen 2)

In his catalog Kappen lists the tokens under Veterans Home, California.

The Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) initiated the establishment of this home in 1882 when they purchased nine hundred acres of land at Yountville. The facility was opened two years later, but by then the association set up to operate it was bankrupt. Eventually funding was forthcoming from the federal and state governments, but in the mid-1890s the federal government ceased to contribute.

In 1897 the state assumed control of the home, and it became known as the Veterans Home of California at Yountville. At that time its value was estimated to be $320,000, and it was described in a Wikipedia article as having "55 steam heated buildings with electric lighting, running water and a sewer system. The grounds also had a successful dairy, hog farm, and chicken ranch and was the home for 800 veterans of the Mexican, Civil, and Indian wars."

Over the years this institution has experienced numerous financial difficulties, but has overcome them all. It is now home to more than a thousand veterans, and is described on the CalVet web site as "the largest veterans' home in the United States, offering residential accommodations with a wealth of recreational, social, and therapeutic activities for independent living."

Quincy, Illinois

SOLDIERS HOME / STORE / QUINCY, ILL.
GOOD FOR / CTS 5 CTS / IN TRADE
Aluminum, 21mm (Cunningham IL250a; Vacketta Qui-A35-5)

SOLDIER'S HOME / STORE / QUINCY, ILL.
GOOD FOR / ¢10¢ / IN TRADE
Aluminum, 18mm (Cunningham IL250b; Vacketta Qui-A35-10)

Similar to last, but denomination ¢25¢
Aluminum, 24mm (Cunningham IL250c; Vacketta Qui-A35-25)

Similar to last, but denomination ¢50¢
Aluminum, 31mm (Cunningham IL250d; Vacketta Qui-A35-50)

Similar to last, but denomination 100
Aluminum, 38mm (Cunningham IL250e; Vacketta Qui-A35-100)

These tokens are extremely common. The fact that they are usually encountered in uncirculated condition suggests they were never placed in use, or that a large hoard was discovered.

ILLINOIS VETERANS HOME AT QUINCY (around a standing soldier)
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE / AT IVH / COFFEE SHOP
Aluminum, 28mm

This token is very modern.

The Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home was created by the 34th Illinois General Assembly in 1885 to "provide subsistence and a home for honorably discharged and disabled veterans of the Mexican and Civil Wars." It was built at Quincy on a two hundred acre site, and opened in 1887. In later years its policy changed, allowing for the admission of "Illinois veterans of all wars and veterans' wives, mothers, and daughters." By the early 1900s there were more than sixteen hundred members in the home which, because of its size, was frequently referred to as "the city within the city." It consisted of more than twenty-five buildings.

The name was changed to the Illinois Veterans' Home in 1973, and three years later its administration became the responsibility of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Marion, Indiana

MARION / BRANCH / N.H.D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / HOME STORE
Aluminum, 25mm (Wagaman M-1360)

On July 23, 1888 "An Act to authorize the location of a Branch Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in Grant County, Indiana, and For Other Purposes" was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Grover Cleveland. $200,000 was appropriated for construction of the facility, and Marion was selected as the site because natural gas for lighting and heating was readily available and residents of the town offered to supply it.

The Marion National Home was opened on March 18, 1890. The total cost for construction of the home and a hospital was nearly seven hundred thousand dollars, with a portion of the money coming from residents of the town. By 1900 enrollment was nearly eighteen hundred veterans, and it was necessary to build additional barracks and other buildings. The branch became the Marion National Sanitarium in 1921, primarily for the treatment of World War One veterans suffering from mental problems such as shell shock.

Fort Dodge, Kansas

KANSAS STATE SOLDIERS HOME
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Brass, 29mm (Cunningham KS190)

KANSAS STATE / 1 / SOLDIERS HOME
(Blank)
Brass, 29mm

Similar to last, but denomination 3
Brass, 29mm (Cunningham KS200)

Similar to last, but denomination 5
Brass, 29mm

Because of its location along the Santa Fe Trail, Fort Dodge originated as a supply post for travelers on the trail in 1865. Established early in 1890, the soldiers' home was built about five miles outside town, incorporating some of the military post buildings, and over time it was expanded with the construction of additional buildings and a cemetery. Both Union and Confederate veterans were eligible for admission, and this was eventually expanded to include Mexican War veterans.

According to an online article, there were ongoing discipline problems and "many were dismissed from the Soldiers' Home for quarrelsomeness, drunkenness, and the like. Even croquet had to be abandoned as a form of recreation when the mallets proved to be handy weapons for settling quarrels among the oldsters." The facility is now operated by the Kansas Commission of Veterans' Affairs.

Leavenworth, Kansas

N.H.D.V.S. / 5 / W.B.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ONE BEER
Copper, 24mm

The initials on this token are those of the National Home Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Western Branch. Similar tokens are listed under Sawtelle, California (where Kappen listed this one, in error) and Dayton, Ohio.

Established in 1885, the Western Branch was the first branch west of the Mississippi River, and the first branch to admit veterans with disabilities not related to military service. Built on six hundred and fifty acres, it initially consisted of barracks, a bandstand, and a lake. Over the years it has been enlarged, and many of the original buildings are still in use. It is now the Dwight D. Eisenhower Medical Center, and is operated as part of the Veterans Administration's Eastern Kansas Health Care System.

Togus, Maine

DISABLED / NATIONAL / HOME / VOL. SOLDIERS
TOGUS. NEAR. AUGUSTA. / 5 / ME.
Black hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME200b)
Brown hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME200b; Schenkman 815-N5)

I have not been able to confirm the existence of the black token. It is included here based on the Cunningham listing.

NATIONAL ASYLUM, E.B. / 5 / AUGUSTA, ME.
MADE BY THE BOSTON DIATITE CO. / TRADE / DIATITE (arrow through word) / MARK / PATENT, 1868
Black hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME160a; Schenkman 145-N5a)
Yellow hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME160b; Schenkman 145-N5b)

Similar to last, but denomination 10
Green hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME160c; Schenkman 145-N10)

Similar to last, but denomination 25
Yellow hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME160d)

Similar to last, but denomination 50
??? hard rubber, 34mm (Cunningham ME160e; Schenkman 145-N50)

I have not been able to locate an example of this denomination. It is assumed to exist because of the description in Malcolm Storer's *Numismatics of Massachusetts*, where it is listed as number 181. No color or size is given.

The tokens emanating from Togus, and the similar piec-

es from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are by far the most valuable pieces in the series, and perhaps the rarest. The Augusta type was manufactured by the Boston Diatite Company, and on its own advertising tokens this firm, which was located at 221 Washington Street in 1870, states that they are "manufacturers of goods similar to hard rubber in all colors." It was one of several firms that manufactured tokens and other items in compositions that resembled hard rubber, and I feel sure this was done, at least in part, to circumvent Nelson Goodyear's 1851 patent titled "Improvement in the manufacture of India-Rubber."

The Togus home, known as the Eastern Branch, was located on a nineteen hundred acre parcel of land on which a hotel, bowling alley, horse racing course, and other facilities had been built in 1859 by Horace Beals, who envisioned opening a resort to compete with one at Saratoga Springs, New York. The Civil War interrupted his plans, and he ended up going bankrupt. Beals died during the war, after which his property was purchased by the managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Within a year it was being occupied by more than two hundred veterans.

This facility, which is now a National Historic Landmark, was updated and modernized in the 1930s, and converted for use as a medical center. It is now being operated as the Togus Veterans Administration Center. Only one of the early buildings, the Governor's House, which was completed in 1869, remains standing.

Bath, New York

N.Y. SOLDIERS' & SAILORS' / HOME
5 (surrounded by a circle of small stars and circles)
Brass, 8 scallops, 29mm

In 1863 the New York State Legislature passed an act to establish a home for needy soldiers and sailors. However, there was not sufficient interest in the project to proceed with it. The eventual establishment of the home was the result of hard work and persistence by the New York department of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) They unsuccessfully petitioned the state for financial assistance, after which they solicited funds from residents of the state. They were able to raise more than seventy thousand dollars in less than a year, and in June 1877 the cornerstone was laid on a two hundred acre farm in Bath.

The facility opened in January, 1879. At its peak in 1907, it accommodated more than two thousand veterans. In 1929 it became the Bath Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and three years later its management was taken over by the Veterans Administration. It is still operating, and is associated with the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Stony Brook, New York

LONG ISLAND STATE VETERANS HOME / GOOD FOR TRADE FOR / UP TO FIVE US DOLLARS / IN GOODS AT THE / LONG ISLAND STATE / VETERANS HOME
VETBUCKS / 5 / 1996
White metal, 20mm, planchet nearly 3mm thick

On October 25, 1991, after twelve years of planning and construction, this home admitted its first resident. To date it has provided long-term care for more than six thousand veterans.

Dayton, Ohio

N.H.D.V.S. / 5 / C.B.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ONE BEER
Copper, 24mm

The initials on this token are those of the National Home Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Central Branch. Similar tokens are listed under Sawtelle, California, and Leavenworth, Kansas.

CENTRAL NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT STORE.
Copper, 19mm (Cunningham PA110a)

CENTRAL NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS. / AT STORE.
Copper, 22mm (Cunningham PA110b)

Similar to last, but denomination 25 / CENTS
Copper, 27mm (Cunningham PA110c; Wright 746)

CENTRAL NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT STORE / JAS. MURDOCK, JR. 165 RACE ST. CIN. O. (die sinker's signature in tiny letters)
Brass, octagonal, 16mm
Copper, octagonal, 16mm (Cunningham PA110d)

Two die varieties exist of the copper token.

Similar to last, but denomination 10 / CENTS
Copper, octagonal, 19mm (Cunningham PA110e)

CENTRAL NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / AT STORE / JAS. MURDOCK, JR. 165 RACE ST. CIN'TI. O. (die sinker's signature in tiny letters)
Copper, octagonal, 26mm (Cunningham PA110f)

Similar to last, but denomination 50 CENTS
Copper, octagonal, 32mm (Cunningham PA110g)

These tokens were listed under Philadelphia, Pennsylvania by previous catalogers, possibly because the Civil War token issued for the Great Central Fair emanated from that city. Located just outside Dayton, the Central Branch was situated on four hundred acres of land purchased for that purpose by the National Asylum's Board of Managers for $46,800. Nearly half of the money was donated by Dayton residents. The facility was built in 1867, and by the end of that year it was being occupied by nearly six hundred soldiers, some of whom assisted in its construction.

The die sinker, James Murdock, Jr., was only at the Race Street address shown in his signature on the tokens between 1875 and the late 1880s.

Roseburg, Oregon

THE SOLDIERS HOME / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Brass, 21mm

Attribution tentative. Per Al Erickson's catalog, *Washington State Trade Tokens*, this piece is from Orting. However, in *Oregon Trade Tokens*, James Hemphill attributes it to Roseburg. Neither author cites a reason for the attribution. There was a home that opened in 1894 at Roseburg, so that's probably where the tokens were used.

I have seen three die varieties of the token, so they were evidently used extensively. There are minor obverse differences, but easiest way to tell them apart is by the reverses, which have either one, two, or no stars.

Hampton, Virginia

SO. BR. NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT STORE / JAS. MURDOCK JR. 52 LONGWORTH ST. CIN. (die sinker's signature in tiny letters)
Copper, 19mm (Cunningham TX2290a; Wright 747)

SO. BR. NATIONAL / HOME / FOR / D.V.S.
GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS / AT STORE / JAS. MURDOCK, JR. 52 LONGWORTH ST. CIN. O. (die sinker's signature in tiny letters)
Aluminum, 25mm (Cunningham TX2290c)
Copper, 26mm (Cunningham TX2290b)

I have not seen an example of this token in aluminum, and am not convinced that it exists.

For some unknown reason these tokens have been attributed to San Antonio, Texas by previous catalogers. In 1870 the Southern Branch was established on an eighty-five acre site formerly occupied by the Chesapeake Female College. One of the reasons Hampton was selected for the home's location was to accommodate African-American veterans living in the south, although few ever entered the home.

The 52 Longworth Street address shown in the die sinker's signature indicates that the tokens were struck between 1889 and 1895, because James Murdock, Jr. was only at that location during those years.

Richmond, Virginia

SOUVENIR SOLDIERS HOME FAIR
MAY
1884
OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN
HALLOWED BE THY NAME
THY KINGDOM COME
THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN
GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD
AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION
BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL AMEN

SOUVENIR SOLDIERS HOME FAIR (around rim) / MAY / 1884
(Lord's Prayer)
Brass, 15mm, holed at top

On March 13, 1884 the Robert E. Lee Camp, No. 1, Confederate Veterans, was incorporated to establish a home for needy soldiers. To raise funds, the Confederate Soldiers Home Fair was held at the Richmond, Virginia Armory on May 14-31, 1884. Five thousand people were in attendance for the opening of the event. An admission fee of ten cents was charged, and approximately fifty thousand dollars was raised, most of which consisted of donations from northerners.

Property was purchased on the corner of Grove Avenue and the Boulevard in Richmond, and on January 1, 1885 the Confederate Soldiers Home, also referred to as the Camp Lee Soldiers Home, was opened. It was closed in 1941, following the death of the last resident.

The medalet was probably sold at the fair as a souvenir of the event, and most likely it was suspended from a ribbon or pin. The Lord's Prayer was a popular reverse motif on tokens and medalets of the late nineteenth century.

King, Wisconsin

WISCONSIN / VETERANS / HOME
GOOD FOR / ONE / QUART
Aluminum, octagonal, 28mm (Johnson 4)

This home, which opened on August 18, 1888, was built on land donated by the city of Waupaca to the Grand Army of the Republic. It still operates, and is one of the largest facilities of its kind in the country. The staff of 1000 provides long term and rehabilitative care to veterans and their spouses.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE / 1865 / SOLDIERS HOME FAIR
HONOR & / COUNTRY (within a scroll)
Copper with silver wash, 20mm (Rulau Wi-Mi 42A
Copper, 20mm, rectangular slot at top (Rulau Wi-Mi 42)

NATIONAL / HOME / D.V.S. / MILWAUKEE, WIS.
5 (within circle of thirteen stars)
Nickel, 25mm (Cunningham WI70; Johnson N-8)

PROPERTY OF / NATIONAL / HOME D.V.S. / MILWAUKEE, WIS.
5 (within circle of stars)
Nickel, 25mm, large rectangular cut-out in center

This is a very unusual token. The cut-out, which is 7x11mm, appears to be as-made, although there is no obvious reason why it would have been done. The illustrations are courtesy of Thomas Casper.

DISABLED / NATIONAL / HOME / VOL. SOLDIERS MILWAUKEE / 5 / WIS.
Brown hard rubber, 34mm

Similar to last, but denomination 25
Dark green hard rubber, 34mm

Plans for a soldiers' home in Wisconsin were formulated in April, 1864, when a group of ladies assembled in Milwaukee to discuss the need for a facility for "all sick, disabled, and indigent soldiers who should arrive in Milwaukee, where they could be provided with rest and entertainment, and when too sick and weak to proceed on their journey, they could receive such medical aid as they required, and such kind and careful nursing as only the fairer sex are capable of bestowing." Towards that end they decided to hold a fund raising event, and on June 28, 1865 the Soldiers' Home Fair opened. It ran for two weeks and more than $100,000 was raised.

On May 1, 1867 the Northwestern Branch, National Soldiers' Home was opened on a four hundred acre site located just outside Milwaukee. This property had been acquired after the 1865 fair and it was transferred, along with all funds that had been raised, to the federal government. A significant portion of the land was cultivated by veterans living at the home. According to Johnson, a store was established in 1869 and a canteen in 1887. No record remains of the tokens, which were struck in nickel on 25mm planchets. However, their style and the "5" denomination within a circle of stars suggests late nineteenth century, so probably they were issued when the canteen opened or shortly thereafter.

The purpose for which the 1865-dated Soldiers Home Fair tokens were issued is not known, but it seems likely that the slotted type, which is the more common of the two, was worn suspended from a ribbon. David Gladfelter and Gerald Johnson, in an article published in the winter 1973 issue of the *Journal of The Civil War Token Society*, theorize that the tokens were struck by the Milwaukee die-sinkers Mossin and Marr. This firm was responsible for manufacturing a large percentage of the Civil War tokens issued by Milwaukee merchants, so this seems to be a logical conclusion.

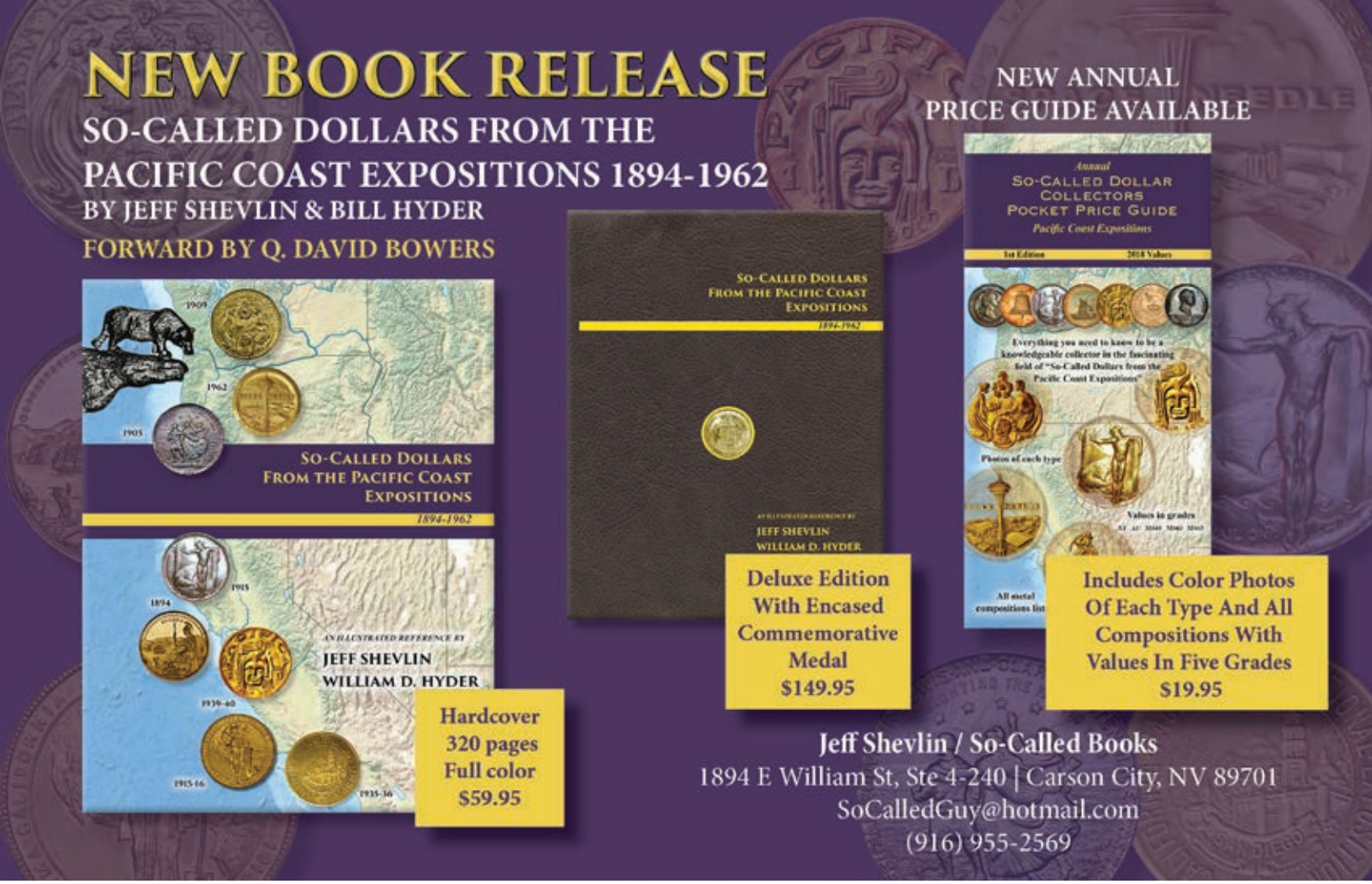
On the hard rubber token, the obverse inscription is identical to that on the Togus, Maine piece listed above, as is its composition.

Location Unknown

GOOD FOR / 5¢ / OLD / SOLDIERS / HOME / IN TRADE
THE BRUNSWICK BALKE / COLLENDER / COMPY. / (billiard table) / CHECK
Aluminum, 25mm

Similar to last, but denomination 25¢
Brass, 25mm

THE / SOLDIERS / HOME
GOOD FOR / ¢ 25 ¢ / IN TRADE
Aluminum, 38mm



SOLDIERS / HOME / GOVERNMENT HILL.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
Nickel, 26mm (Cunningham TX2300a; Wright 1632)

Similar to last, but denomination 10 / CENTS
Nickel, 25mm (Cunningham TX2300b)

The Government Hill tokens have been attributed to San Antonio, Texas by previous catalogers, and although there definitely was a Government Hill in that city, I've been unable to find anything to suggest there was ever a soldiers' home there.

An article by Trever K. Plante gives the locations of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers branches, and the years they were established. Those branches not known to have issued tokens are listed below:

Danville Branch	Danville, IL	1898
Mountain Branch	Johnson City, TN	1903
Battle Mountains Sanitarium	Hot Springs, SD	1907
St. Petersburg Home	St. Petersburg, FL	1930

Plante's article, which is on the web site of the National Archives, also provides an extensive list of the state-run homes which were in operation in 1922. Interested collectors may read it at the following URL:

https://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/2004/spring/nhdvs-suidebar3.html

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An Enigmatic Pin

by Harry Waterson

This pin falls squarely into the John D. Mutch exhortation for new maverick listings. "Please do not send initials- or numbers-only mavericks with only a slim chance of being attributed." Fortunately, when I saw this pin I knew what it was even though the eBay seller did not.

This is a bronze lapel button, 6x16 millimeters, made by Whitehead & Hoag. It has a solid rectangular shank 4mm long attached to a 13mm round stud. It has no moving parts. It does require the wearer have a buttonhole in his lapel.

The eBay seller listing this pin thought it might be a rare vintage Minneapolis-Moline Tractors & Farm Machinery lapel pin awarded to employees for 4 years of service. Minneapolis-Moline manufactured tractors and plows from 1929 until 1963 when White Motors bought them out. White discontinued the brand in 1974. The MM does echo the lapel button but the ④MM④ predates the tractor company by 12 years.

A pin for the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company? Not a bad guess, but no cigar for the eBay seller.

I am sure readers who have spent time looking at WWI medals, posters and pins have already recognized the lapel button that identified a Four Minute Man. As soon as the US entered the Great War in April 1917,

Three views of the author's pin (not to scale).

President Woodrow Wilson created the Committee on Public Information (CPI) to raise public support and money for the war effort. He appointed George Creel, a liberal journalist (1876-1953), to lead the committee. One CPI program put Four Minute Men into every venue in America to tell the story of the war and why it was important. Over the course of 18 months in 1917 and 1918, 75,000 men and women spoke in movie palaces everywhere on behalf of the administration and in support of the need to win the war in Europe. They were called Four Minute Men because their speeches lasted just that – the four minutes it took a projectionist to change reels of the black & white silent two-reeler then in general release. Like everything that occurs on a movie house stage, the Four Minute Men and their speeches were promoted with lobby cards like those shown spread out over the next two pages.

During the reel change, the moviegoers would have heard a speech like this:

> "While we are sitting here tonight enjoying a picture show, do you realize that thousands and thousands of Belgians, people just like ourselves, are languishing in slavery under Prussian masters.

George Creel (1876-1953) was an investigative journalist and writer, a politician, and government official. He served as head of the US Committee on Public Information, created by President Woodrow Wilson during World War I.

> Driven into slavery, after they were lured back home by Prussian promises – Prussian scraps of paper.
>
> "Read the stories of deliberate governmentally ordered brutalities as told in the book, German War Practices, recently published by the government's Committee on Public Safety. Read how the Prussian warlords robbed Belgium, pilfered and stole. How they extorted fines of millions of francs for trivial reasons – e.g. 5,000 francs in Brussels because of an attack by a policeman; 200,000 marks at Tournai for refusal to send a list of citizens. Taxes went to 50,000 francs a month and more in Belgium.
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> "Prussian "Schrecklichkeit" (the deliberate policy of terrorism) leads to almost unbelievable besotton cruelty. The German soldiers – their letters are reprinted – were often forced against their wills, they themselves weeping, to carry out unspeakable orders against defenseless old men, women, and children so that 'respect'

4 MINUTE MEN
A MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON
This Theater has been appointed by the Government to receive these official messages. The privilege of its stage has been granted exclusively to the Four Minute Men.
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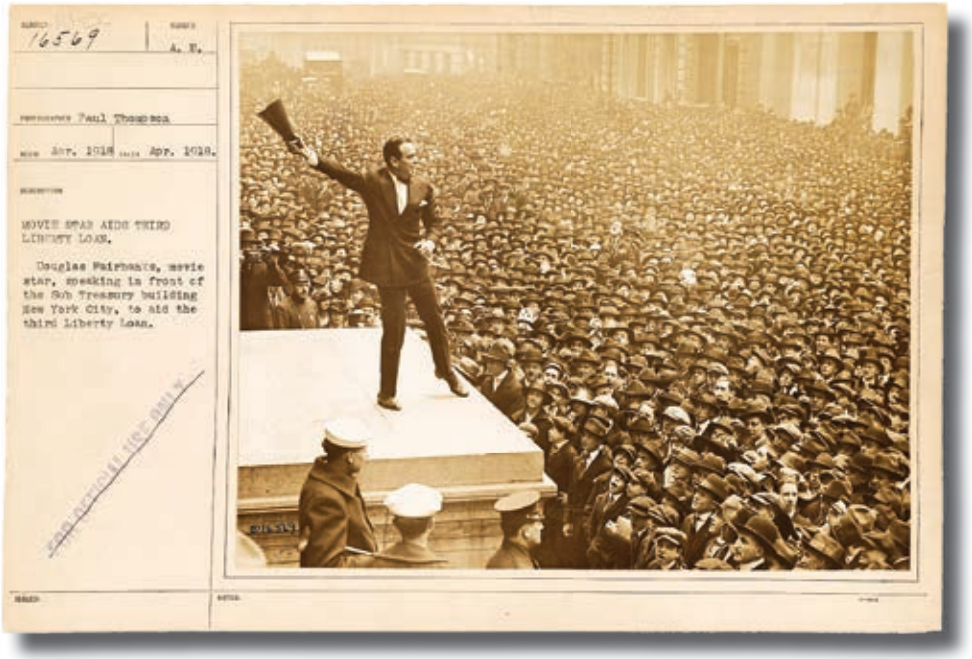
A lobby card advising the public of the Four Minute Men's special speaking privileges on stage.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Paul Thompson
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Apr. 1918.
MOVIE STAR AIDS THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.
Douglas Fairbanks, movie star, speaking in front of the Sub Treasury building New York City, to aid the third Liberty Loan.

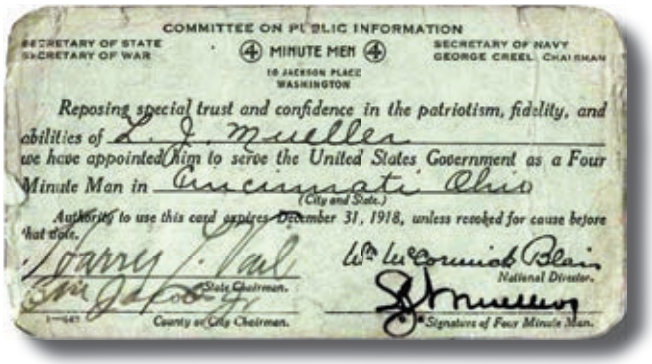
Above: Famous movie stars, like Douglas Fairbanks pictured above, and Charlie Chaplain, turned their hand to the Four Minute Man role, extolling the virtues of the Liberty Loan program, whipping crowds into a flurry of fund raising for the war effort. Overall, 75,000 men and women volunteered to take on these public speaking tasks.

might grow for German 'efficiency.' For instance, at Dinant the wives and children of 40 men were forced to witness the execution of their husbands and fathers.

"Now, then, do you want to take the slightest chance of meeting Prussianism here in America? If not, then you'll have to help summon all the resources of this country for the giant struggle. For resources will win the war. Here's the way you can help save our resources. Instead of throwing money away on unnecessary things, buy Thrift Stamps, 25 cents, and War-Savings-Stamps, $4.12 worth $5 in five years, 4 per cent compound interest. They're good as government money; like a mortgage on the USA. Here's one of the War-Saving-Certificates, and here's a Thrift Card. Ask at any post office, and bank, or store wherever you see a WSS sign.

"It is up to us. We, the people, must win the war."[1]

By today's standards, the exaggeration used in this speech wouldn't raise an eyebrow. Besides providing sample speeches, the CPI recruited volunteer orators, provided training sessions and hit home the talking points Wilson wanted Americans to know and understand. Many different heritages were represented in the United States, and the president needed their support for the war. To address each groups specific needs, the director of the Four Minute Men, William McCormick Blair, delegated the duty of speaking to local men. Well-known and respected community figures often volunteered for the Four Minute Men program. This gave the speeches a local voice. Also, the Four Minute Men were given general topics and talking points to follow and rotated between theaters to help the speeches seem fresh, instead of generic propaganda speeches. These speeches usually celebrated Woodrow Wilson as a larger than life character and the Germans as less-than-human Huns.[2]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SECRETARY OF STATE
SECRETARY OF WAR
④ MINUTE MEN ④
SECRETARY OF NAVY
GEORGE CREEL, CHAIRMAN
10 JACKSON PLACE
WASHINGTON
Reposing special trust and confidence in the patriotism, fidelity, and abilities of L. J. Mueller
we have appointed him to serve the United States Government as a Four Minute Man in Cincinnati Ohio
(City and State.)
Authority to use this card expires December 31, 1918, unless revoked for cause before that date.
State Chairman.
County or City Chairman.
Wm McCormick Blair
National Director.
Signature of Four Minute Man.

Four Minute Men were issued ID cards as evidence of their commission as orators for the state. These cards were used by speakers who might need to establish their bona fides to theater operators who wanted to see some authorization.

This card has a logo that spells out the enigmatic lapel button that started us off. ④MINUTE MEN④ while not proof positive certainly is clear visual evidence where the ④MM④ came from. Card image courtesy Cincinnati Museum Center Archives.

At the end of the war, the CPI was disbanded and the principals involved

1 Mock, James R and Larson, Cedric – *Words That Won the War*; Princeton University Press, Princeton, NJ 1939 pp123-4

2 Four-Minute Men – Wikipedia (Accessed 12/14/20) https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Four_Minute_Men

took many victory laps. On November 29, 1918, just before he left for Europe for peace talks, President Wilson wrote a letter of thanks to all the Four Minute Men. He concluded his note, "I shall always keep in memory the patriotic cooperation and assistance accorded me throughout this period and shall remain deeply and sincerely grateful to all who, like yourselves, have aided me nobly in the achievement of our aims." The letter accompanied a certificate of honor in a souvenir of service that went to each Four Minute Man on his honorable discharge from service.

The souvenir of service was the cover art for the certificate of honor and the title is flanked by the colophon of the committee. This imprint usually marked everything the CPI published in its two-year history. An adapted version was used as a color art spot on the certificate of honor.

The Four Minute Men were officially "demobbed" on January 15, 1919. There were many congratulatory dinners and other celebratory events that took place around this date all over the country. These certificates were intended to be presented at these events but most arrived too late for that to happen. The US post office did the honors instead.

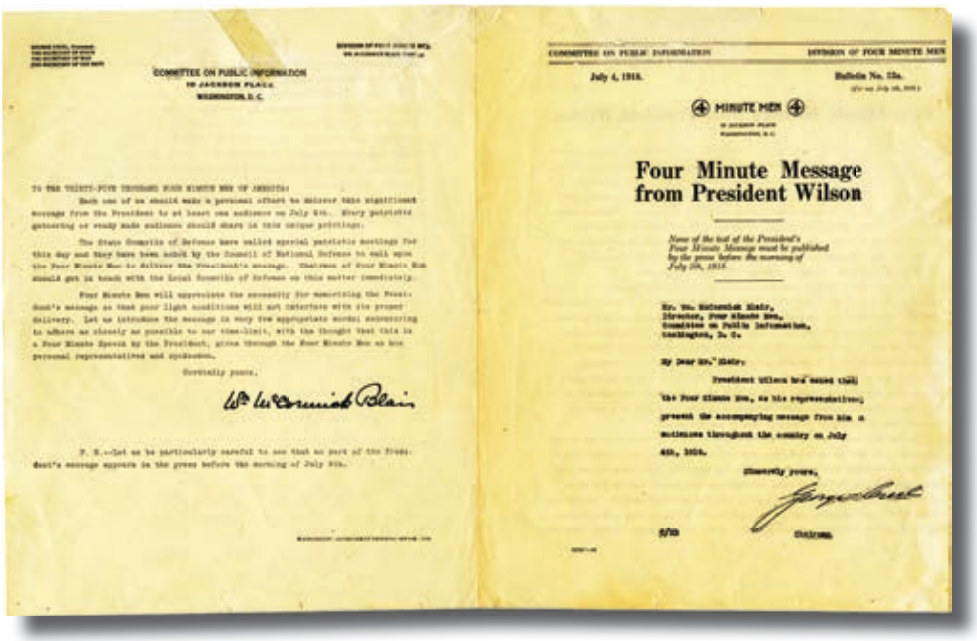
A pin was also issued using the adaptation of the CPI imprint on the certificate.

This pin-back is white metal, 18mm across, with a vertical swivel pin fitting into an open "C" clasp. The back is marked Dieges & Clust but is otherwise plain. The central device of eagle, torch, and shield is the same except the shield is now enameled in red, white and blue with seven silver stars in the blue field at the top. The pin's legends are silver letters set in a blue enamel band. COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION at the top; •1917•FOUR MINUTE MEN•1918• on the bottom. The purpose of the pin is obvious but there is no information on why this pin was issued.

A pin for the Committee on Public Information headed up by George Creel, produced by Dieges & Clust, a jewelry firm in New York.

The history of the Four Minute Men is well documented especially in the *Complete Report of the Chairman of the Committee on Public Information, 1917 : 1918 : 1919* published by the Government Printing Office, Washington DC, in 1920.[3] George Creel also wrote his own tale of his adventure: *How We Advertised America: The First Telling of the Amazing Story of the Committee on Public Information That Carried the Gospel of Americanism to Every Corner of the Globe*, New York: Harper & Brothers, 1920. Neither of these volumes mention either of the Four Minute Men pins. The CPI had the services of the foremost medal designers and sculptors of the period and yet there is no credit in either volume to the designer

3 The illustration of the CPI imprint came from the cover of this report.



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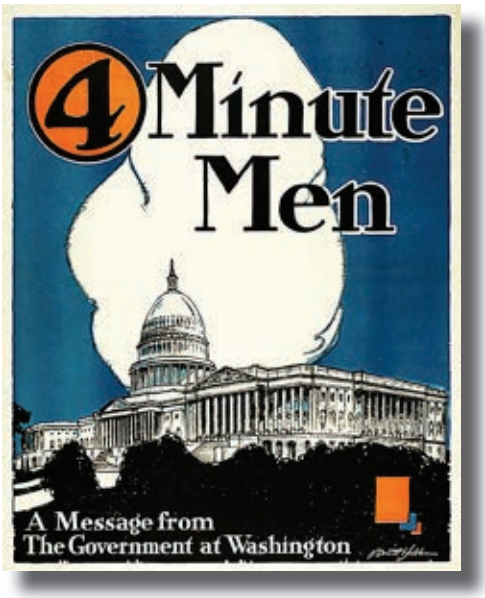
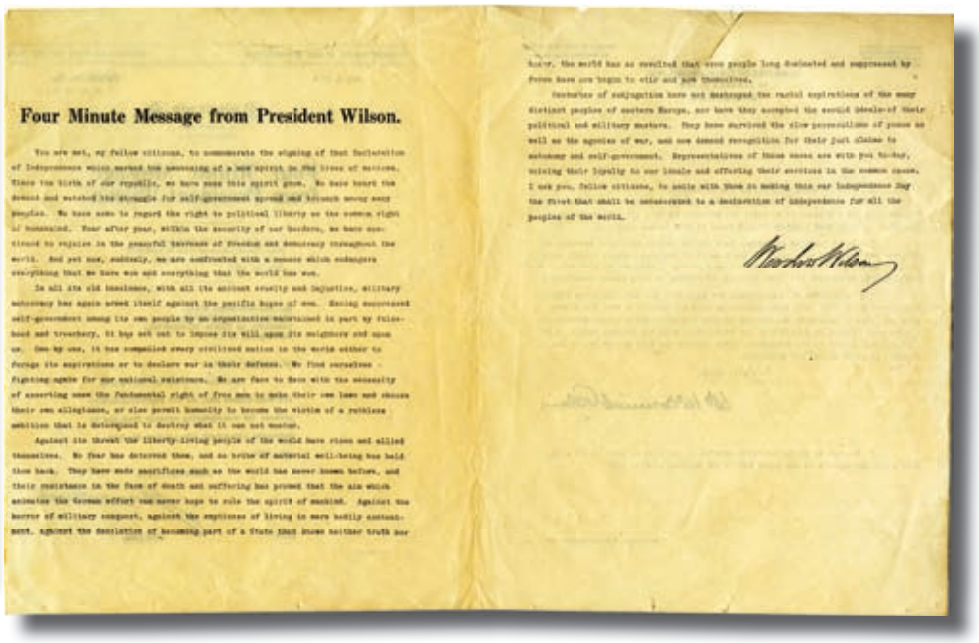
MINUTE MEN

Four Minute Message from President Wilson

None of the text of the President's Four Minute Message must be published by the press before the morning of July 5th, 1918.

This folded pamphlet carried President Woodrow Wilson's request that the Four Minute Men present to audiences across the country his message of noble purpose of those struggling in war-torn Europe for freedom, and consecrating July 4, 1918, as a "declaration of independence for all the peoples of the world."





Four Minute Message from President Wilson.

of the pins. Or in any of the reports of the Commission of Fine Arts. I assume I have just not looked in the right place.

It is only to be expected that once the United States entered the Great War in 1917, a plan be devised to get the country behind the effort and create in its citizens the will to achieve victory. What is truly appalling is that faced with the crisis of the Covid Pandemic, no similar national plan was devised to motivate US citizens to protect themselves from the disease while vaccines were being developed. The United States lost more than 115,000 soldiers in WWI, but even that figure is inflated because more than half died of the Influenza Pandemic of 1918. Every state went into business for itself in 2020 fighting Covid 19, with at best, rollercoaster results. That states rights should trump the national welfare is a question to be argued in other forums but the past is prologue and there are hints here in the national WWI experience that were not appreciated.

The artifacts and ephemera that tell the story of the Four Minute Men would make a nice numismatic exhibit and would qualify for the "Less Than $100" category. That was the cost of two lapel buttons, one silver pin, a souvenir of service and a membership card put together from eBay over time. I am still challenged by the story of the Dieges & Clust pin so this will continue to be an agenda item in my *to-do* folder.

This is the challenge in token and medal collecting, once you think you are done there is always something else that crops up that needs an answer.

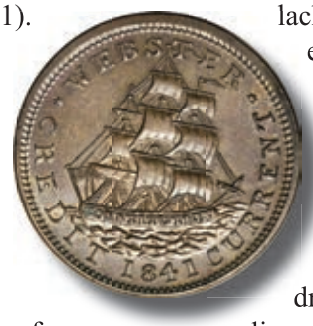
Hard Times Tokens: A Curious Political Currency of Uncertain Times

by Samuel Marknäs

Collectors of American coins are probably accustomed to patriotic symbolism, such as the motif of the American eagle, the Statue of Liberty, and the phrases "E Pluribus Unum" and "In God We Trust." They are also familiarized with (and probably a little annoyed about) the high cost associated with collecting US coins. Hard Times tokens is a collector's area that breaks with both the traditional motifs and high costs, perhaps a relief for collectors who have just become acquainted with these interesting tokens. However, the tokens are a fairly unknown collector's area, with few collectors aware of their existence. Nevertheless, it is a fascinating area of numismatics, which can give significant insight into the social, political, and economic issues facing the United States during the 1830's and 1840s.

Hard Times tokens are large cent pieces struck from 1833 to 1843 which were struck by private manufacturers and serving as unofficial currency. Their origin directly results from a period of economic instability and depression during which silver and gold coins were hoarded, which resulted directly from Andrew Jackson's refusal to reestablish the mandate of the Second United States Bank. As a result, there were not enough low-denomination copper coins minted for simple transactions, necessitating the manufacture of private copper coins, which were sold by various manufacturers at a premium. These tokens can be divided into three major categories. Amongst these are simple imitations of one-cent pieces, pieces advertising the goods of the producer, and those consisting of political propaganda supporting or opposing Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Though the first two categories are of interest as well, it is this last category that is most striking, and will be discussed here.

Hard Times tokens were often satirical and political in nature, with messaging varying tremendously between those supporting Andrew Jackson (in office 1829-1837) and Martin Van Buren (in office 1837-1841). The vast majority of political tokens related to the controversy surrounding the United States Bank, with others bearing popular satirical and popular political maxims of the period. Of those relating directly to the Second Bank of the United States or Panic of 1837, they can typically be viewed as a microcosm for the quarrel between the Whig Party (who widely criticized the defunding of the National Bank) and those in support of Jacksonian fiscal policy.



One token that was critical of Andrew Jackson was minted by the Scoville Manufacturing Company in 1837. The obverse features the president popping out of a chest with a sack of money and bearing a sword, with the inscription "I Take the Responsibility." This is meant to humorously criticize Andrew Jackson's unconstitutional veto of the reestablishment of the Second National Bank in 1832, a power only legally held by congress, with Andrew Jackson acting unconstitutionally. This was regarded as such an enormous abuse of power by many, that he was satirized as "King Andrew the First" by political cartoonists of the time. The reverse features a donkey, the symbol of the Democratic party, as well as the phrases "The Constitution as I Understand It", and "Roman Firmness." The phrase "The Constitution as I Understand It" is quoted from Andrew Jackson's second inaugural address and is meant to poke fun at his dubious education and lack of constitutional knowledge. "Roman Firmness", a self-proclaimed personality trait of Andrew Jackson, represented his stubbornness. The stubbornness of the Democratic president Andrew Jackson is one of the linguistic origins for the word "jackass", with widening use in the 1830s. The implication here is that Andrew Jackson was more or less an idiot, though he quickly adopted the donkey as his personal political symbol and cast it in a positive light, as steadfast, determined, and willful.

A less overtly critical token is the "Daniel Webster Token", minted in 1841. The token celebrates Daniel Webster, who was a leading opponent

This political cartoon, a hostile allegory of Jackson's quixotic and failed Specie Circular, depicts President Jackson as the Old Testament figure Balaam (Numbers: 22), cane in hand, riding his ass who is carrying a saddlebag of "specie currency circulating medium." The angel of the story is shown holding a flaming sword with the inscription "Protest, $200,000." Martin van Buren follows Jackson while saying "I shall tread in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor!" The text balloons in the cartoon are accurate renderings of the scriptural dialogue amongst the angel, Balaam and his talking ass. Balaam was a sorcerer who was asked by King Balak of the Moabites to curse the fleeing Israelites. His donkey, which could see the angel of God blocking his path with a sword, tried three times to prevent Balaam from proceeding and was beaten for its actions. God spoke angrily to Balaam through the donkey and opened his eyes to see the angel present. Balaam then blessed the Israelites rather than cursed them.

of Andrew Jackson, who unsuccessfully ran against Jackson in the 1836 presidential election. Webster was further celebrated for his role in the McCulloch v. Maryland Supreme Court case, where he represented the Second Bank of the United States. Webster was successful in this case, with the landmark decision affirming the supremacy of the United States federal government in matters relating to the treasury, preventing individual states from issuing their own currency or establishing their own, independent, banks. The obverse of this token features a frigate sailing on smooth waters with the inscription "Webster Credit Current." This no doubt symbolized the fiscal stability brought about by the Supreme Court case. This obverse can be starkly contrasted with the reverse of another 1841 token issued by the same manufacturer, where a ship representing the Van Buren presidency can be seen wrecked on rocks, as his financial ineptitude was blamed for slow economic recovery.

Hard Times tokens also sometimes remarked on political issues separated from the fiscal crises of the Jackson and Van Buren presidency. One such token was the 1838 abolitionist, "Kneeling Slave Token." The obverse features a female kneeling slave with shackled arms, with beseechingly clasped arms, appealing, "Am I Not a Woman and a Sister", the iconography borrowed from a token created by British abolitionists in the 1790s. The reverse features the symbolic term "Liberty", no doubt an attempt to unveil the hypocrisy of the United States Constitution, which claims that "all men have a natural right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness", all while allowing slavery, in clear contradiction to the constitutional claim. This token is of extreme political interest, and shows the increasing disunion between those supporting slavery and those opposing it, an issue that would quickly intensify in the 1840s and 1850s, with the Civil War erupting in 1861.

These curious tokens are typically quite affordable to collectors despite low mintage figures, which is owed to a lack of awareness of their existence amongst collectors and numismatists alike. Though a large swathe of papers relating to Hard Times tokens were published in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, this area of research has faded into obsolescence since then.

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American Token Manufacturers & Their Agents

by David E. Schenkman

Excelsior Rubber Stamp Works—Akron, Ohio

The life of Herman R. Seefried seems to be virtually a blank page. The "Find A Grave" web site tells us that he was born in 1882 and died in 1959. Beyond that I've learned nothing about him, except for the fact that for many years he owned a company that issued, and possibly struck, tokens.

Seefried wasn't the first owner of the Excelsior Rubber Stamp Works. The earliest Cleveland, Ohio, directory listing for the business was in the 1896 edition, which showed it at 38 Public Square; the proprietor was L. H. Dodge. Seefried acquired the business around nine years later, and he continued to operate at the same address until about 1908, when he relocated it to 100 Public Square.

The 1914 directory gives the company's address as 15 Euclid Arcade, with Herman listed as president, O. B. Seefried as vice president, and E. W. Kuhl as secretary-treasurer. By this time a branch of the business had been established at 41-43 South Main Street in Akron. An employee, John Spurgeon, was sent there to manage the new venture.

Although it is said that all publicity is good, a news item headlined AKRON MAN TO GO TO PENITENTIARY in the March 19, 1914 issue of *The Akron Beacon Journal* newspaper is certainly not what the company would have wished for. It revealed that Spurgeon, a 37 year old man, had pleaded guilty to "ill-treating several Akron boys," and was sentenced to serve "an indefinite term of between one and twenty years." The article stated that Spurgeon, who had only lived in Akron for a few months,

was the manager of Excelsior Stamp Works.

During the first five years In Akron, the company had four different managers following Spurgeon's incarceration. A 1920 directory lists the company's office at 30 West Market Street, and a factory at 4 South Howard Street. Aluminum and brass checks were among the products advertised, and this is the earliest mention of tokens I found. By 1924 they had moved to 88 Mill Street.

I know of three tokens issued by the company to advertise their business. Descriptions are as follows:

obv: THE / EXCELSIOR / STAMP WORKS / COMPANY / 88 E. MILL ST.
rev: SOUVENIR / AKRON / CENTENNIAL / 1825 - 1925
aluminum, 31mm

obv: EXCELSIOR STAMP WORKS CO. / (pig's rear) / AKRON, O.
rev: EXCELSIOR / (pig's head) / MATCHING COIN
nickel, 26mm

obv: EXCELSIOR STAMP WORKS CO. / (pig's rear) / 88 ASH ST. AKRON, O.
rev: EXCELSIOR / (pig's head) / MATCHING COIN
nickel, 26mm

RUBBER STAMPS
Steel Stamps, Metal Checks, Seals, Name Plates, Badges, Stencil Inks and Brushes, Rubber Printing Plates, Numbering Machines, Time Stamps.
THE EXCELSIOR STAMP WORKS CO.
FR-6-7121 88 ASH ST. FR-6-7122
FREE PARKING AT RUSSELL HARP LOTS

The issuing date of the first token is obvious. The other two, which are not as old, are listed in the second edition of Gaylor Lipscomb's *Ohio Merchant Tokens* as AK7180 and AK7190 respectively. It would be interesting to know why one has a street address while the other has none.

Heads-tails flipping tokens were a very popular means of advertising, judging from the number I've seen. The Meyer and Wenthe company in Chicago manufactured many of them, and I know of at least two other die sinking firms that issued tokens similar to those issued by Excelsior to advertise their own businesses. Of course, as I've pointed out in previous articles, not all companies that advertised the manufacture of tokens actually did so; some merely took orders and had them struck by another company.

There were significant changes to the company in 1967. The Akron and Cleveland operations, along with the Perfection Rubber Stamp Company of Cleveland, were consolidated as Excelsior Marking Products Company in a new 65,000 square foot building at 4524 Hudson Drive in Stow, Ohio, just

a few miles from Akron. The company is still operating, and their web site (www.excelsiormarking.com) offers a large variety of products and services (but not tokens).

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers.

Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

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Mavericks

by John D. Mutch

This may be "old news" for longtime researchers, but the various business directories published by the R. G. Dun Company, the Bradstreet Company, and the combined firm, Dun & Bradstreet, are gold mines of information. These books were issued in several forms: nationwide, regional, statewide, and city. Offered on a subscription basis to banks, salespeople, and others concerned about the credit worthiness of businesses, these "Mercantile Agency Reference Books" are a wonder of pre-computer technology. How these companies could deploy canvassers to every state, territory, and province in the United States and Canada, compile the data they found, compose, print, and distribute these huge books every four months is hard to imagine.

I have one from 1904 that is 11x16x3-1/2 inches and contains thousands of pages of very thin paper. Each page has five columns of information in a very tiny font. I cannot estimate how many entries there would be in this volume. Within each state or province, each city, town, and village has a list of businesses with codes indicating their rating. Over the years the system changed, but generally the proprietor of a small business is listed by name, rather than by the name of the business. This limits its usefulness in researching some mavericks, but still may provide helpful clues

The terms of the subscription with the issuing company indicate that the outdated book must be returned when a new issue was received. Apparently most subscribers complied with this, since these books are very difficult to find. Since each book carries a copyright notice, the Library of Congress received copies. Due to the sheer bulk and the low demand for access, these volumes are stored offsite at Ft. Meade, MD. Fortunately they chose to microfilm the January issues of each year as a sample. These films are available for interlibrary loan and purchase, but what would really be great is for them to be scanned and made searchable using an Optical Character Recognition (OCR) program. I can dream...

I am still looking for a person with interest, time, and resources to become the fifth TAMS Maverick Editor. Please speak up if you would like an opportunity to learn more about our hobby and the great members of this organization.

Also, I am running low on mavericks to list in this column. Please send me some to list!

—John Mutch

Maverick Attributions

383: MICHAEL VOGLER, New York City, NY
Attributed by: Terry Hess, Richard Greever, Larry Laevens, John Byars
References: 1910-13 New York City, NY City Directories (Michael Vogler - Liquors - 920 Columbus Ave)

1869: J. G. LYNN, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1882 Chicago, IL City Directory (John G. Lynn - Saloon - 103 Harrison)

2031: B. C. WATKINS / OAKFORD SALOON, Oakford, IL
Attributed by: John Walthall
References: 1906 IL Dun Directory (B. C. Watkins - Saloon), Find-a-Grave (Beverly Crit Watkins - 1861-1944)

4092: VIENNA POOL HALL, Park City, UT
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 8 Mar 1918 *The Park Record*, Park City, UT (The license of the Vienna Pool Hall was revoked due to selling tobacco to minors.), 22 Mar 1918 (Andrew Padovich was fined $50 for allowing minors in the Vienna pool hall.), 4 Mar 1921 (J. O. Jensen was granted a license to re-open the Vienna Pool Hall.)

4176: SCOLLAY'S TAVERN, Waterbury, CT
Attributed by: John Mutch, Manuel Ayala
Reference: 1937 Waterbury, CT City Directory (Robert N. Scollay - Tavern - 697 N. Main)

4918: H. G. WHEELER / THE LEADER STORE / 1913, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Attributed by: Donn Moody, Steve Ratliff
References: 1914-27 FL Bradstreet Directories (H. G. Wheeler & Co. - General Store), Fort Lauderdale Fire–Rescue Department yearbook (On June 2, 1912, fire broke out in the H. G. Wheeler Mercantile Co. which was destroyed in the fire that burned most of the town businesses), 25 Apr 1928 *Ft. Lauderdale Daily News* ad (H. G.

H. G. WHEELER CO.
"THE LEADER STORE"
308 S. W. First Ave. (Old Brickell)

Wheeler Co. "The Leader Store"), Find-a-Grave (Hiram Gilbert Wheeler - 1859-1931)

4923: JIMMY WILLS TAVERN, Quincy, IL
Attributed by: John Walthall
References: Nov 1946-52 IL D&B Directories (Jimmie G. Wills - Tavern), 1940 Census (James G. Will - Bookkeeper-Tavern - 238 N. Fifth St.)

5690: M. A. LYNCH, Owego, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1892-1905 NY state censuses (Michael Lynch - Saloon keeper), 1900 Census (Michael A. Lynch - Saloon), 23 May 1912 *Elmira Star-Gazette*, Elmira, NY Owego News (Michael A. Lynch conducted the Atlantic Garden saloon at 13 Lake St. for many years.)

5691 & 10914, S. T. MARSH, Mount Carmel, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1900 Census (Samuel T. Marsh - Saloon Keeper), 3 Jun 1897 *The Princeton Clarion*, Princeton, IN (After due inquiry, Coroner George Norman decided that the death of Stephen R. Woolsey was caused by whisky furnished by certain Mt. Carmel saloon keepers, viz: Samuel T. Marsh's "Elkhorn" saloon, H. J. Henning's "Wabash" saloon, Ned Emil Grimler's "Schooner Hall" saloon.)

5693: ED. WEISS / THE SENATE / 440 STATE ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1905 Chicago, IL City Directory (Edward Weiss - Saloon - 440 State)

6695: P. J. ROCHE, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1886-94 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (Pierce J. Roche - Saloon - 312 Fowler), 1895-1900 (2823 Clybourn), 30 Jun 1902 Proceedings of the Common Council of the City of Milwaukee (Liquor license issued to Pierce J. Roche - 2823 Clybourn)

6697: ROYAL ARMS HOTEL, Toronto, ON, Canada
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: *Leroux' Canadian Coin Cabinet* (Toronto 1072o)

6924: RIO GRANDE LIQUOR CO. / 778 S. 9TH ST., Denver, CO
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Pritchard's CO Book, 1891-1901 Denver, CO City Directories (Charles Jaderblom - Saloon - 778 S. 9th), 1894 (Charles Jaderblom - Prop Rio Grande Hotel - 778 S. 9th)

6948: STOLTZ & ZILLIG / 234 W. 9TH ST, Dubuque, IA
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: 1939-42 Dubuque, IA City Directories (M & Z Tavern - Raymond J. Stolz & Geo J. Zillig - 234 W 9th)

6949: JOHN TEGLANDS / BILLIARDS HALL, Buffalo Center, IA
Attributed by: Les Smith, Larry Laevens, Terry Hess
References: 1895 IA Gazetteer (John Tegland - Saloon), 4 Jan 1899 *Buffalo Center Globe* (City Billiard Hall - John Tegland - Cigars, Billiards, Temperance Drinks)

6992: W. J. KLINE / BRUNSWICK HOTEL, Hudson, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
Reference: 1900 Hudson, NY City Directory (William J. Kline - Hotel Brunswick - 751 Columbia)

7168: LYMANTOWN TAVERN, Lymantown area of Park Falls, WI
Attributed by: Kurt Krueger
Reference: 10-year Supplement to Johnson's WI Book

7365: L. W. BOYSE TAVERN, Waubeek, IA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 23 May 1945 *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*, Cedar Rapids, IA (Linn County Board of Supervisors renewed the beer permit of Lee W. Boyse of Waubeek.)

9705: L. T. COVEY / BERMUDA BAR, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: Greg Cole
References: 1905 Spokane, WA City Directory (Landon T. Covey - Saloon - 233 Main Av), 29 Dec 1904 *The Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, WA (A. H. Merrick was charged with attempting to shoot Patrolman Thompson in the Bermuda saloon on Main avenue. Proprietor Covey testified for Merrick.)

9960: L. PATAK, Stacy, MN
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, Luke Johnson
References: 1920-40 Censuses (Lawrence Patak - Barber), 1923-28 MN Bradstreet & 1930 Dun Directories (Lorenz Patak - Conf & Billds), 1940 MN D&B (Bevs)

9961: PIERCE & CONHISER, La Crosse, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 7 Apr 1922 *The La Crosse Tribune* "30 Years Ago" column (Levi Pierce and J. Conhiser have formed a partnership and will open a saloon on George street tomorrow.)

10492: UNION SALOON / SEREN & GIANINI, Mercur, UT
Attributed by: Destiny Densley
References: Campbell's UT Book, 1900 Census (John Seren - Saloon Keeper, Louis Genena - Miner), 27 Jun 1902 *Salt Lake Herald* (The Union saloon suffered $200 loss and the John Seren saloon suffered $1500 loss from fire in Mercur.)

10760 & 19213: WM. P. LEY / ROME EXCHANGE, Rome, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, John Mutch
Reference: Gnacinski & Longley's *Sullivan, Town 6 North: A History of the Town of Sullivan, Jefferson County, Wisconsin* (The original Rome Exchange hotel and tavern was destroyed by fire in 1910. A new structure was built on the old foundation and had a series of proprietors,

including William P. Ley. Ley was a farmer and carpenter and operated the Rome Exchange for a number of years prior to his death in 1940.) Thanks to Kari Boos of the Town of Sullivan Historical Society for providing this information.

10764: S. B. I. V., Iron Mountain, MI
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
Reference: Russell Magnaghi's *Miners, Merchants, and Midwives: Michigan's Upper Peninsula Italians* (Societa di Benevolenza Italiana Ventzia or Italian-Venetian Benevolent Society, formed 29 Sep 1904 at Iron Mountain)

10771: COMMERCIAL SAMPLE ROOMS / ABE HEYMAN PROPR., Butte, MT
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 18 May 1889 *The Butte Daily Inter Mountain* (Abe Heyman has added a menagerie to the decorations in his "Commercial Sample Rooms" saloon and cigar business at the corner of Main and Broadway.), 1890 Butte, MT City Directory (Abe Heyman & Co. - wholesale and retail cigars and liquors - 100 N. Main)

10789: MOHAMI CLUB, Virginia, MN
Attributed by: John Mutch, Luke Johnson
References: 29 Dec 1911 *The Virginia Enterprise*, Virginia, MN (The Mohami Club, an accessory of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, entertained on Christmas day at its club house.), 1911-15 Virginia, MN City Directories (Mohami Club - Chas Grabowsky, Pres. - 1109 1st Av), 1917-1924 (D. E. Charlton, Pres. - 1109 N. 6th Av W.)

13127: WALTER'S RESTAURANT / 91 MILLS ST., Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1933 Buffalo, NY City Directory (Walter Krzyzanowski - Soft Drinks - 91 Mills)

15520: PAINTER'S PLACE / 622 MAIN ST., Evansville, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1933 Evansville, IN City Directory (Edgar Painter - Restaurant - 622 Main), 1934-41 (Painter's Cafe), 45 (Painter's Cafe - Wm J. Gorman, Jr.)

16854: "RUFES PLACE", Omak, WA
Attributed by: Wally Stier
References: Erickson's WA Book, 1940 Census (Rufus G. Robbins - Proprietor-Restaurant), WWII Draft Registration (Owner - Robbins Cafe)

17581: BRAZAS TAVERN, Westville, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Vacketta's IL Book, Find-a-Grave (Anthony J. "Burr" and his oldest brother, Joe "Spider" Brazas owned the Brazas Brothers Tavern until it burned in 1978.)

17596: SAM ANZALONE / 601 N. BROAD ST., New Orleans, LA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1925-28 New Orleans, LA City Directories (Saml Anzelone - Grocery - 601 N. Broad), 1938-49 (Liquors), 1952 (Restaurant)

17597: ARCADE SHOP / 2107 SO. CICERO AVE., Cicero, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, Richard Greever
References: 26 Jun 1930 *The Chicago Tribune* and 16 Aug 1945 *Berwyn Life*, Berwyn, IL (Arcade Shop - 2107 So. Cicero Ave. - Cicero, Ill.)

17638: BOLEN BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE / 622-24 S. 4TH. ST., Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: Daniel Johnson, Larry Laevens
Reference: Moqtaderi's *Images of America: Philadelphia's Old Southwark District* p.57 (1926 photo showing Bolen Bros. Department Store on South Fourth St.)

18170: JOE GREBENC, Pueblo, CO
Attributed by: Linda Ricci
Reference: 1910 Census (Joe Grebenc - Beer Driver-Saloon) This one may be related to another maverick attributed to Pueblo: Joe Grahek / 309 E. North'n - which is verified by the 1905 Pueblo, CO city directory as being a saloon.

18257: WITTER'S Ideal Dairy: Maine township, Wausau, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 22 Sep 1960 *Wausau Daily Herald* ad (Witter's Ideal Dairy - Wausau), 10 Feb 1986 obituary (Gertrude Witter, formerly of 2211 Highway U, Wausau, and her husband, Earl W. Witter were the third generation of Witters to operate Ideal Dairy, a retail dairy now operated by their son and grandson.)

18278: JACK'S TAVERN / VICTORY 9783 / 3317 COTTAGE GROVE, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 24 Nov 1940 *Chicago Tribune* ad (For sale Lunch room - Jack Miller - 3317 Cottage Grove - Phone Vic. 9783)

18292: VIAREGGIO HOTEL / 401 UNION ST., San Francisco, CA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 16 Dec 1907 *L'Italia*, San Francisco, CA ad (Viareggio Hotel - R. Manfredi & Co. - 401 Union Street)

Viareggio Hotel
R. Manfredi & Co.
401 UNION STREET
ANGOLO DI KEARNY
Cucina all'Italiana, camere ariose e massima pulizia, servizio inappuntabile. saloon colle migliori marche di vini, liquori e sigari. Prezzi Modici.

18323: VOLLHARDT & WINBIGLER, Platteville, WI

Attributed by: Wade Renstrom, Hank Thoele
References: 1914 WI Bradstreet Directory & 1915 WI Gazetteer (Vollhardt & Winbigler - Billiards & Cigars), 24 May 1916 *Platteville Journal*, Platteville, WI (Notice of Dissolution of the co-partnership of A. W. Vollhardt and W. Z. Winbigler. Mr. Winbigler will continue the business.), 1920 & 30 Censuses (William Z. Winbigler - Proprietor - Billiard Room)

18328: LOVELAND FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., Loveland, CO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 14 Sep 1917 *Loveland Reporter*, Loveland, CO ad (50 Women Wanted To Work on Apples. Apply to Loveland Fruit Products Co., west of ice plant.), 26 Feb 1919 *The Fort Collins Express*, Fort Collins, CO (The Loveland Fruit Products Company has increased capitalization as a result of the large growth in business. It was established three years ago.), 6 Jul 1921 *The Fort Collins Courier* (Loveland Fruit Products Co. dissolved 3 Feb 1921)

18331: WM. SWEDLUND, Sisseton, SD
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 1908 SD Dun Directory (Wm Swedlund - Billiards & Cigars), 1910 Census (William Swedlund – Proprietor – Pool Hall)

18332: PALACE THEATRE / POOL CHECK, Denver, CO
Attributed by: Richard Hansen
Reference: Pritchard's CO Book (#DE5785)

18333: BAROUGE LOUNGE / 1203 WILSON AVENUE, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch, Rich Hartzog
References: 21 Jul 1963 *Chicago Tribune* (Two arrested after a disturbance in the Bar Rouge at 1203 Wilson av.), Postcard (Southwest corner of Wilson & Racine Avenues showing the

Baroque Lounge.)

18334: EAST 801 CLARKE, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1933-38 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (Paul J. Listwan - Tavern - 801 E. Clarke)

18336: DETTMANS TAVERN, Lone Tree, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: Henderson's IA Book (#245)

18340: C. D. WOODYATT, Moline, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 1910 Census (Charles D. Woodyatt – Manager – Pool Hall), 1892-1902 Moline, IL City Directories (Charles D. Woodyatt - Billiards & Cigars - 1630 Third Av), 1905 (1628 Third Av), 1907-09 (526 15th & 1628 Third Av), 21 Feb 1910 *The Rock Island Argus*, Rock Island, IL (Charles D. Woodyatt of Moline died 2 Jan 1910. His widow, Mary M. Woodyatt was named as heir to all his property.) Woodyatt ran a billiard hall in Morrison, IL prior to coming to Moline.

18342: LA NACIONAL POOL HALL & BARBER SHOP / 1120 W. 24TH ST., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Byars
Reference: 1930 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Juan Ramirez - Billiards & Atanacio Perez - Barber - 1120 W. 24th)

18354: I. SCHNEIDER / KENDALL AVE & BANK, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, Richard Greever
References: 1886-87 Cincinnati, OH City Directories (Ignatz Schneider - Saloon - n.w. cor. Kindel Av. and Bank)

18359: BRAMBACH'S CAFE / 1801 JOHN ST., Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 11 Aug 1944 *The Cincinnati Enquirer* (The State Liquor Control Board suspended the license of Blanche Schneider, doing business as Bombach's Cafe, 1801 John St.)

18360: MIDWAY LUNCH / M. S. BYTNER, South Bend, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1935 South Bend, IN City Directory (Michael Bytner - Restaurant - 1633 Linden av), Find-a-Grave Memorial (Michael S. Bytner - 1901-53)

18363: FRED. TABBERT, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
References: 1891-92 Cleveland, OH City Directories & 1892 Williams OH Business Directory (Fred Tabbert - Saloon - 1393 Pearl)

18425: N. E. PONTRICH / CLAY & CAMP STS., Louisville, KY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: WWI Draft Registration (Nick Edward Pontrich - Restaurant Proprietor - 700 Camp St.), 1918 Louisville, KY City Directory (Nicholas E. Pontrich - Saloon - 700 Camp), 1920 Census (Nick E. Pontrich - Proprietor - Soft Drinks - 700 Camp St.)

18468: CHAS. H. WUERTH / 1018 INDEPENDENCE, AVE., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch, Bruce Smith, John Byars
References: 1910 Census (Charles H. Wuerth - Cigar Store), 1910 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Charles Wuerth - Pool) & (James Welch - Saloon - 1018 Independence av) When Wuerth was at that address has not been ascertained.

18525: HERB CALVET, Elkton, SD
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1930 Census (Herbert W. Calvet - Proprietor - Confectionery)

18526: BLAIR & HINELY / NAVAL STORES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Perry, FL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 15 Mar 1906 *The North Carolinian*, Raleigh, NC (George Norwood, Jr. has accepted a position with the Blair and Hinely naval stores and dealers in general merchandise, of Perry, Fla.), Polk's 1915 Real Estate Directory (Blair & Hinely - Perry)

18688: TURF CLUB / 7129 N. WESTERN AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 30 Dec 1968 *Chicago Tribune* obituary (Lucille M. Muno is survived by her husband, Al J., former owner of the Turf club, 7129 N. Western av.)

18692: ED. KRUSE BUFFET / 460 E. 35TH STREET, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1914 Chicago, IL City Directory (Edward F. Kruse - Saloon - 400 E. 35th)

18695: S. R. STAGNER, Pocatello, ID
Attributed by: Greg Manos, John Mutch, Richard Greever
Reference: 1901 Pocatello, ID City Directory (Speed R. Stagner - saloon - 160 1st Av N)

18908: GEORGE SHAWHAN, Morrow, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Jan 1939 OH D&B Directory (Geo Shawhan - Billiards & Cigars), 1940 Census (Proprietor - Card & Pool Room)

18912: GREMP & OFFERDING, Red Bud, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Sep 1927 IL Bradstreet Directory (Gremp & Offerding - Soft Drinks), Jan 1928 IL Dun Directory (Grempf & Offerding - Bevs), 1930 Census (Jacob Offerding - Proprietor - Soft Drink Parlor)

18923: C. BARMANN, Johnson Creek, WI
Attributed by: Doug Chaussee
Reference: 1899 Report of the Wisconsin Dairy and Food Commissioner (Chas. Barmann - Johnson's Creek)

19487: PERSUADER INN, Camp Radcliff, An Khe, Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam
Attributed by: Ray Bows
Reference: Personal research to be detailed in an upcoming Vietnam military tokens book. As pointed out by John Riley, Kevin Maloy, and Donald Clifford, this maverick is shown as Pleiku Air Force Base, Vietnam in Cunningham's Military Book (VN3980a - 8th Psychological Operations Battalion), Arva's Vietnam Military tokens checklist (AV930), Bows' Vietnam Military Lore book (375PYA-5).

19496: ST. ANN CLUB, Norwalk, CT
Attributed by: Manuel Ayala
References: Ayala's CT Book (CT-103A-0360), www.stannclub.org.

19509: TORREANO BAR, Negaunee, MI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Les Smith
References: Self-identified token, 1937 Negaunee, MI City Directory (Jos L. Torreano - Tavern - 328 Iron), 1937-53 D&B Directories, *The Escanaba Daily Press*, Escanaba, MI 14 Aug 1958 (Negaunee's Torreano Bar softball team will play tonight)

Corrections

1043 & 6940: H. SHAEFER / 524. SO. 6TH ST. - delete attribution to Omaha, NE as it has been delisted from the NETCC Book. Retain attribution to St. Joseph, MO.

4042: SHANESVILLE HOTEL - delete attribution to Shanesville, OH as it has been delisted from the Second Edition of Lipscomb's OH Book. Retain attribution to Shanesville, PA.

4092: VIENNA POOL HALL - delete attribution to Vienna, IL as no reference has been found and the token has the Salt Lake Stamp Co. signature. See attribution above.

5491: J. W. LYNN - delete attribution to Cavett, LA as it was based on a different type of business.

10928: RICHARD WIENTJES / HADDON CAFE / AVONDALE - change attribution to Avondale neighborhood of Cincinnati, OH. Avondale was annexed into Cincinnati in 1896, nine years prior to the earliest reference for this business.

12711: POCAHONTAS FUEL CO. INC. - delete attribution to Jenkinjones, WV and retain attribution to Pocahontas, VA where this variety is listed in the Edkins Coal Scrip books.

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19520
WILLETT'S / SHACK
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

19523
R. B. FULTON (Inc)
GOOD FOR / ONE LOAF / OF BREAD (All Inc)
28mm Rd Br

19526
LINCOLN BUFFET / & / BOWLING / ALLEYS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
24.5mm Rd Br

19521
YELLOW / FRONT / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

19524
YOUNG BROS. / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19527
NATIONAL / BOWLING / & / BILLIARD
2½
20mm Rd Al

19522
ED. Z'S / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21mm Oc Al

19525
CORNER / BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
23mm Rd Br

19528
SPINK'S / BOWLING / SCHAAFMPLS / ALLEY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Br

19529
THE CLIPPER / CIGAR STORE
THE CLIPPER / CIGAR STORE
15mm Rd(Di co) Br

19533
HOTEL / MARINE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
23.5mm Rd Br

19537
NORTHWEST SIDE / BOOSTER / CLUB
GOOD FOR / ONE / 5¢ / DRINK OR CIGAR
24mm Rd Br

19530
S & K CIGAR STORE / 10
S & K CIGAR STORE / 10
24.5mm Rd Br

19534
BARRONS / BROS.
NO / CASH / VALUE
21mm Rd Br

19538
PHOENIX / BUILDING
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
20.5mm Rd Br

19531
THE / CHOCOLATE / SHOPPE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

19535
PHONE 33 / HILLIARD'S / WASH - GREASE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / ON SERVICE
25.5mm Rd Al

19539
SOUTH STREET / ARCADE / GREB & DEMMITT
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Oc Br

19532
THE / AVENUE / HOTEL
Plain
23.5mm Rd Br

19536
McGOWAN'S / BEER DEPOT
REFUND / 1.00
30.5mm Rd Al

19540
ELLIOTT'S DAIRY LUNCH / CAFÉ
20
24mm Sq Br

19541
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT / NOVELTY RESTAURANT
5
24.5mm Rd Br

19545
CAMARGO / INN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
26mm S12 Al

19549
ED HALL / CONCESSIONS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

19542
J. H. BARNETT / 1201 / FULTON AVE.
5 / ¢
26mm Oc Al

19546
THE / COUNTRY / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Br

19550: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOS. A. / HOLZBAUER / IN / TRADE
THE MERLE & HEANEY MFG. CO. / BILLIARD / SUPPLIES / CHICAGO
24.5mm Rd Br

19543
J. J. BAUERLIN / BARBER / 109 MORGAN ST.
10
24mm Rd Br

19547
DAILY / 1¢ / JOURNAL (All Inc)
1 (Inc)
23mm Rd Br

19551
YOU CAN ALWAYS / HAVE / A GOOD / TIME AT / THE / HOWDY HOWDY CLUB
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN DRINKS
28mm Rd Br

19544
P. H. BEESON / POOL & / CIGARS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Hx Al

19548
PAUL DAMM / 445 / FORT ST. E.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19552
F. W. / KAUPPI
5 (Within Circle of 14 Stars)
24mm Rd Br

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Seeking this token, attributed to Ohio: Gus Baumgarte / Park / Saloon, G. F. / 5c / at bar, Aluminum, Scalloped (8) 28mm, Ex Ron Lerch collection, TC-28731, Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

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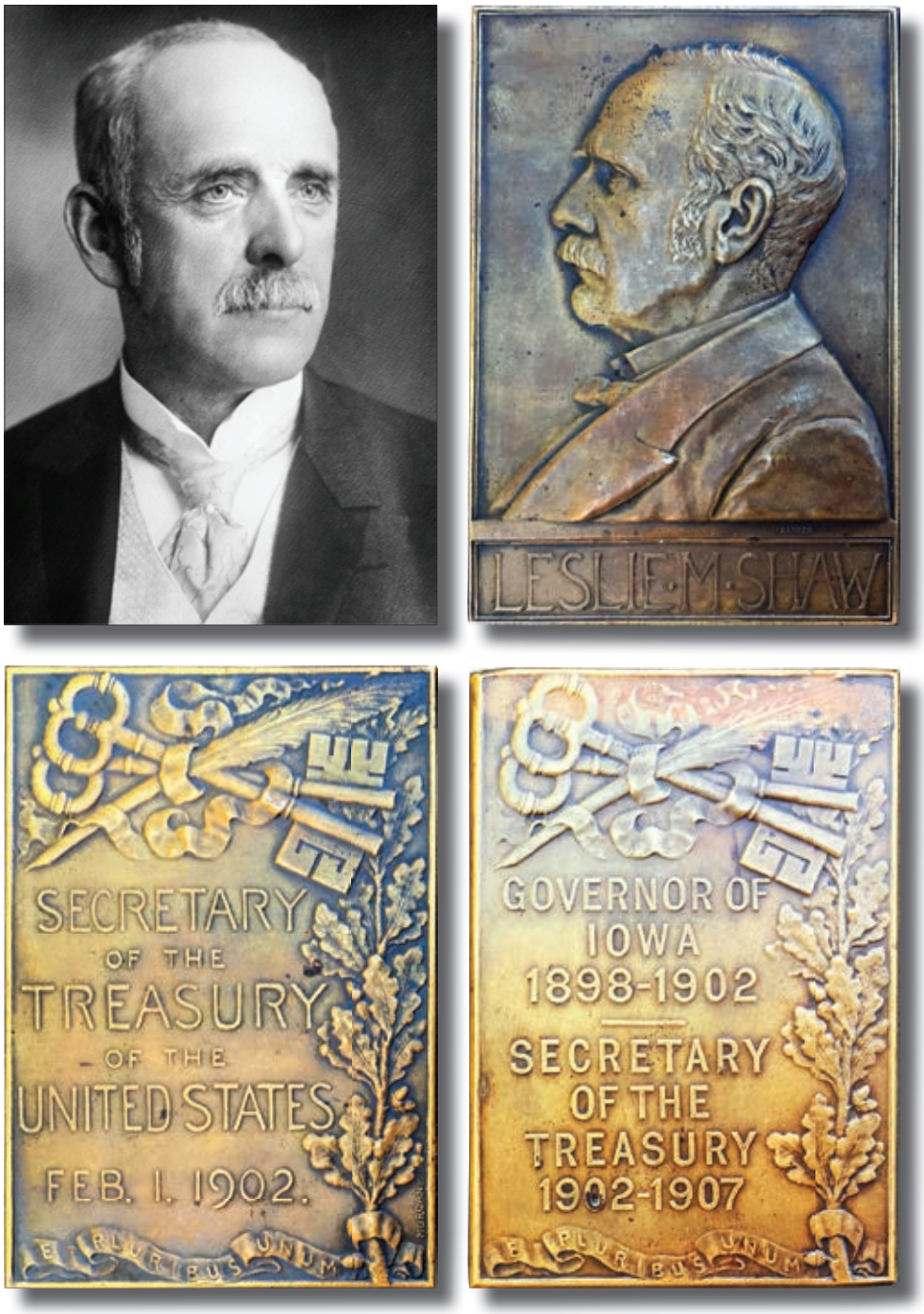
Leslie M. Shaw, Governor of Iowa Mint Medal

by Larry Baber

Most collectors of United States mint medals are familiar with the Shaw "Secretary of the Treasurer of the United States, Feb. 1, 1902." medal, designed by Charles E. Barber. Unlike most of the mint medals it was not round, but rectanglar, 54mm by 76mm. The bronze metal was marketed by the mint, identified as medal number 206, and could be purchased for a few dollars up until about 30 years ago. You can find numerous examples of the bright gold looking medal for sale today.

When this medal was struck by the mint in the early 1900's it had the typical mint patina of the period. Unlike the presidential mint medals, treasurer medals did not demand a large premium. In 1999 an interesting Shaw medal was offered by an auction company on the east coast with a different reverse. Instead of the usual "Secretary of the Treasury" identification, it included "Governor of Iowa 1898-1902" also. The floor bidding was quite aggressive and was eventually obtained by a prominent medal collector from nearby. As the under-bidder I was disappointed in not being successful.

The obverse of both medals is the same, indicating the same mint die was used. The keys and the scroll work on the reverse is the same on both medals, the only difference is the wording. Can we assume that after Shaw left the office of Treasurer, his mint employees honored him with the second design? Most likely very few were struck, as it is seldom seen in collections or auctions.



Shortly after retiring as Governor of Iowa, Leslie M. Shaw (1848 - 1932) was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Theodore Roosevelt. His selection as secretary was due to his championing the gold standard during the presidential campaign of 1896 and his support of Roosevelt in 1900. Like his predecessor Secretary Lyman Gage, Shaw firmly believed that the Treasury should serve the money market in times of difficulty through the introduction of Treasury funds.

Letters

Got some thoughts you'd like to share with other readers, comments on articles or opinions you've read in TAMSJ, or otherwise have something you'd like to say? Let your voice be heard and write to us via snail-mail to TAMSJ, PO Box 1181, Claremont, CA 91711, or better yet drop us an e-mail at gregsburns@gmail.com. Submitted material may be edited for form or content...

Update on WWI Medal

Hi, Greg - love the new format and burst of energy into the organization! Will do my best to contribute an article in the near future.

Question was raised in Simcha's

article about flags of other countries on HK 896 and variants. This Philippines flag version (US Administration at the time) is fairly well known... at least since Dr Aldo Basso's 1968 first edition of *Coins, Medals & Tokens of the Philippines* book. It memorializes Tomas Claudio, a member of the Philippines constabulatory who fought and died in France for the Allied cause in WWI.

Have always been of the understanding that the Whitehead-Hoag Company produced this series.

—John Riley

Hi John,

Thanks so much for the reply and the images, as well as the kind words. I'll put this in the next issue to inform the other readers. I'll look forward to an article from you...

Best regards,

Greg

Farewells

D. Wayne (Dick) Johnson

(8/27/1930 - 12/29/2020) was TAMS member 17, with his 50-year pin presented in 2010. He was an extremely well-known author, editor, and museum official in the numismatic field at large, and likewise an author, cataloger, and medal publisher in the medallic field. He wrote under "D. Wayne Johnson" for longer scholarly works, and "Dick Johnson" for shorter informal works. His research and writing covered American medallic art, coin and medal technology, American medallic artists, future coins, medallic objects, and biographies of select medallic artists. He was an authority on 20th century American medals and the Medallic Art Company, of which he was staff writer-researcher, 1966-77, and, since May 1, 2010 company historian and senior consultant. This news inserted immediately prior to press (and so brief), but a more thorough biography is on his website at http://www.medalartists.com/d-wayne-johnson-biography.html.

Edward Rowen Joyce, Jr.

(10/20/1927 - 9/15/2020) was raised in St. Augustine, Florida. He is survived by Leland, his devoted wife of 66 years and five married children: LeeAnn Tuohy (John), Judy Walsh (John), Edward Joyce (Stacey), Theo Harnage (Michael), and Adele Richardson (Tim), 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ed served as an officer in the Navy and Navy Reserve. He graduated from the University of Mississippi and later was employed as a chemical engineer, a newspaper columnist and an adjunct professor. As a man of many interests, Ed was member of TAMS since 1973 (47 years) and an avid reader and history buff who also enjoyed stamp and coin collecting as well as traveling with family and friends. Everyone appreciated his quick wit and dry sense of humor. He was a much loved and involved husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and uncle. Through the years, Ed actively participated and served in his church.

David R. Gossett

(7/14/1939 - 1/8/2020) of Miamisburg, Ohio, is survived by his wife, Sue Gossett; sister, Nancy Gossett; sons, John (Lisa) Gossett, Tom Gossett; grandchildren, Zach (Katie) Gossett, Samantha (Andy) Valentie, Lexi Gossett, Casey Gossett; as well as great-grandchildren, Ava Valentie, Zander Gossett, Myles Gossett and Dominic Valentie.

David was retired from Grange Mutual Insurance Co., a member of the Central Presbyterian Church, and a proud veteran of the US Navy. He was a member of TAMS since 2012 (eight years) and active in the Dayton Kettering Coin Club, the Indiana Kentucky Ohio Tokens & Medals Society serving as president, secretary, and treasurer. He was also active in the Lincoln Society of Dayton serving as membership chairman. David had many interests and hobbies including trains, coins, and history. Family was most important to him and he loved spending time with them.

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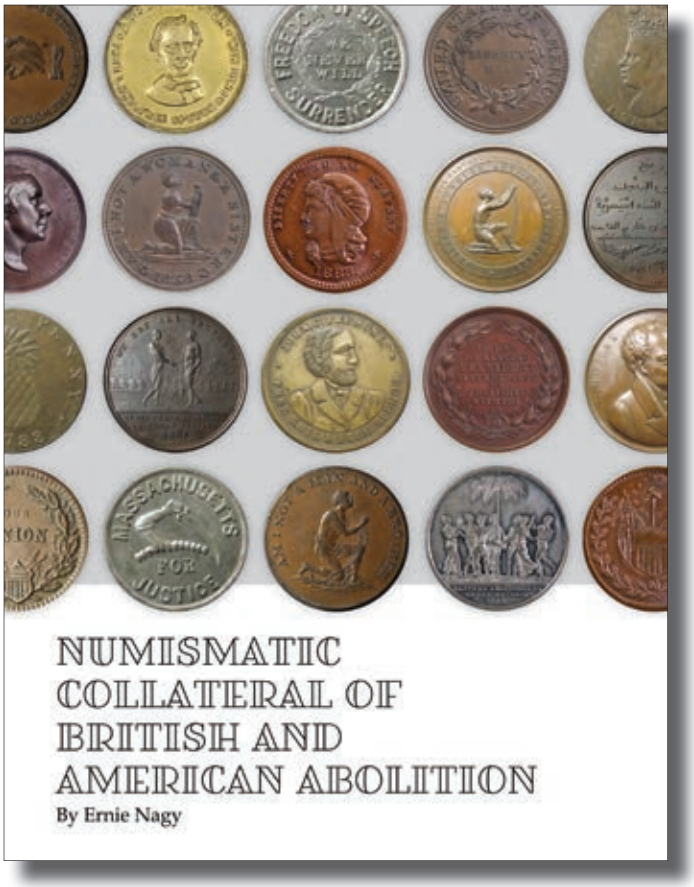
*Seen in the November 8, 2020, issue of E*Sylum was this report on the publication of Ernie Nagy's new book on abolition tokens from Project Coordinator Len Augsburger...*

Ernie Nagy Publishes Numismatic Collateral of British and American Abolition



Black history is drawing increased attention in our society, with the formation of related academic programs and focal points such as the recently opened National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. Numismatics forms another lens through which to view Black history, with notable contributions such as John Kraljevich's Black History Month blog, initially published in 2017.

Ernie Nagy's monograph *Numismatic Collateral of British and American Abolition* is the latest contribution to the field. This work serves as a catalog of American and British coins, tokens, and medals related to the 18th and 19th century abolition movement. Britain was well ahead of the U.S. in this regard, as these artifacts well demonstrate. Graphics and layout for this work were provided by Lianna Spurrier under sponsorship of Newman Numismatic Portal.

A digital copy of the 55-page book is available to readers free of charge from the Newman Numismatic Portal at https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/booksbyauthor/539733.

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